

Writers' Workshop Receives Criticism By Donald Justice

By PETER STURTEVANT
Staff Writer

An instructor in the Writers' Workshop said Tuesday that the Workshop could not serve all its students at its present size.

Donald R. Justice, associate professor of English, said in the last few years too many students have been admitted and this has hurt the system of private conferences with the writers.

"The large number of admissions is partly due to the fact that so many high quality students have applied," he said.

JUSTICE, WHO SUBMITTED his resignation to the English Department early last fall, is leaving the University because, as he said, "I haven't been happy with the administration of the English department as it affected the Workshop and me personally."

"Perhaps it's a natural result of such growth, but some of the possibilities for close association between students and faculty — also between staff members themselves — have been lost," Justice said.

Justice said there were certain inequities in salary and rank in the Workshop, but conceded that this was probably true in other departments as well.

"IN MY OPINION" the Graduate College has not supported the Workshop to the extent that it might have," he said. "The amount of money available has often been disproportionate to the size of the enrollment."

"This has made it necessary for Paul Engle to go outside the University in search of funds to support the writing program," Justice added.

Engle, who is currently on leave in Europe, is director of the Workshop.

JUSTICE SUGGESTED that the problems in this matter were probably more complicated than he could discern.

"Personally, I don't necessarily see a dark future for the Workshop," he said.

"The future will depend on the decisions made in the next few years," Justice said. "For instance, will the new director who takes Paul Engle's place be able to raise enough money?"

"Engle has been zealous in protecting the interests and independence of the students," Justice maintained. "However, Engle has not always had a completely free hand in running the Workshop."

JUSTICE, WHO HAS served on the executive committee of the English department, said there had been no attempts that he knew of to require more academic courses for the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree.

He did say, however, that a sheet had been circulated last year at the time of registration indicating that certain additional academic requirements had been established. Justice said he consulted Engle and found that he knew nothing about it.

"The sheets were withdrawn immediately," he said. "It would be backward and reactionary if any such rigid requirements were established."

THE ONLY PRESENT requirement for the MFA degree are roughly 60 hours of course work and a related art course or a literature course in a foreign language, Justice said.

Justice will leave the University this June and begin teaching at Syracuse University in the fall.

Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English, said in tribute to Justice, "He has been extraordinarily valuable and a source of energy and passion to the Workshop. We will certainly miss him."

Bourjaily agreed that the size of the Workshop created a problem.

"I WOULD BE happy to see the staff enlarged and the number of students reduced," he said. "Each teacher is now advising about 29 students. The ideal would be about 15."

Bourjaily said he was also opposed to making rigid academic requirements for the MFA candidates.

"We should advise students rather than require them," he pointed out. "The majority of students in the Workshop want to teach writing, and they should have academic courses, but I'm not in favor of making requirements."

BOURJAILY MENTIONED a study made about three years ago which evaluated the entire English program at the University. He said the self-evaluation indicated the writing program here was very good.

News In Brief

NATIONAL

"A NATURAL REBOUND" were the words one broker used to describe the rise in trading on the New York Stock Market on Tuesday. The Dow Jones average, which suffered its deepest loss Monday since the assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, made appreciable gains in Tuesday's trading.

THE SENATE GOP LEADER, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, fell while getting out of bed early Tuesday morning and fractured his right hip. He will probably remain in the hospital two or three weeks and will be on crutches several weeks after that, the Walter Reed Army Medical Center said.

THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the American Hospital Association predicted Tuesday the launching of a vast new long-range hospital construction program to care for out-patients under the medicare program. Dr. Irwin L. Cosby said great pressure would be exerted on the nation's voluntary hospital system by elderly people seeking out-patient care.

WORLD

THE U.S. EMBASSY in SAIGON expressed sympathy Tuesday for Vietnamese victims of American gunfire that raked a Saigon street in hair-trigger reaction to the explosions of a Viet Cong mine. Compensation was pledged to stricken families. A Vietnamese policeman, three women and a child were killed and 29 persons, including eight Americans, were wounded in the half hour of shooting that followed a mine blast.



STANDING TALL AGAINST a late afternoon sun is this Iowa City policeman, doing his best to keep rush hour traffic moving.

The Daily Iowan

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Forecast

Variable cloudiness and warmer with occasional showers this morning; highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely over most of the state tonight and Thursday. Cooler west Thursday.

Chou Accuses Americans Of Rejecting Test Ban Plan

Says Rebuff Resulted In Bomb Development

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China said Tuesday night the United States turned down a proposal by Red China that the two countries agree never to use nuclear weapons against each other. He asserted this forced the Chinese to develop the weapons.

Data Indicate China's Blast Tops First 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary data indicate Monday's nuclear explosion may have been Red China's biggest so far, it was reported Tuesday.

The first two Chinese atomic tests, in October 1964 and May 1965, were in the blast range of 20,000 tons of TNT — about the size of the U. S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, near the end of World War II.

The State Department Monday described Red China's latest nuclear test as "in the same general range as previous Chinese tests."

This assessment was based on early information and was subject to revision. The State Department offered no additional information Tuesday.

Sources said it was not known for certain yet whether China's latest test involved an atomic or hydrogen device. China announced that what it called "thermonuclear material" was included.

If it turns out to be a thermonuclear or hydrogen blast, China will be about three years ahead of schedule.

A fuller determination of the nature and size of the explosion is expected in four or five days.

The preliminary indication as to the explosive force of the test came in part from seismographic measurements of the shock effects. Changes in air pressure also are registered.



CHOU EN-LAI
Premier of Red China

New China News Agency quoted Chou as saying...

"CHINA HAS proposed to the United States that the two countries undertake the obligation of not being the first to use nuclear weapons against each other, but U.S. imperialism has rejected China's proposal."

He did not say when or where the proposal was made. He said that instead, the United States "continued to develop and mass produce nuclear weapons of various kinds, further expanded its nuclear bases all over the world, particularly those around China, and stepped up its nuclear blackmail."

The nuclear blast sent waves of apprehension among nations on Red China's perimeter. Nationalist China and South Korea said the explosion showed Red China's aggressive intentions.

PRIME MINISTER Eisaku Satō's government in Japan, the only nation to feel an atomic bomb in wartime, protested the test, saying "it ignored the fervent wish of mankind."

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India, whose nation is threatened by Red China along the northern border, called the test "arrogant defiance" of world-wide wishes for an end to nuclear testing. Little Nepal, in the shadow of Red China, was uneasy.

With an obvious reference to South Viet Nam, Chou said that "the success of China's third nuclear test is undoubtedly a great encouragement for the peoples who are fighting heroically for their liberation."

Senate Favors Withholding Students' Grade Transcripts

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night recommending that grade transcripts not be turned over to Selective Service by the University except at individual student request. The vote was 17½ to 9½ in favor of the resolution.

Earlier, the Senate voted down a resolution recommending that grade transcripts be turned over to draft boards unless individual students requested this not be done.

THE DEFEATED resolution, as originally submitted by senators David Kehe, A2, Waverly, and Julie Ann TePaske, A2, Sioux Center, asked that grades be submitted automatically, and that students involved be notified that this had been done.

However, an amendment was added to this resolution changing the automatic submission clause and giving the student the right to withhold his record. The resolution with the amendment was then voted down 16-11.

In the debate preceding passage of the resolution recommending that grade information be withheld, an amendment was defeated suggesting that the administration determine by a signed statement at fall registration whether the individual wanted this information automatically forwarded to his draft board at the board's request.

A SMALL CROWD of spectators that nearly filled the Union Indiana Room burst into applause when the Senate finally

voted to recommend that grade information not be turned over.

In other action, the Senate passed three other resolutions. One recommended that the University Parking Committee attempt to maintain, as opposed to decrease, the number of restricted parking places for students next school year.

Another endorsed the University's participation in the Iowa College Council, (ICC), an organization composed of the three state schools and Drake University.

THE THIRD resolution recognized a traffic problem at the north door of Schaeffer Hall and recommended that the University take action this summer to remedy it.

First reading was given to another resolution ratifying the new constitution of the Big Ten Student Body President's Council, of which the University is a member.

THE SENATE recommended Jon Van, A4, Des Moines, to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI). The SPI board has requested the Senate to make a recommendation.



STUDENT BODY VICE-PRES. John Rupp, A3, Cherokee, addresses Student Senate members in a senate meeting held Tuesday night. The body debated the question of the University sending student grades to the selective service.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

LBJ Reviews Viet Nam War With Lodge, Chief Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson launched a searching review of programs, policies and problems in Viet Nam Tuesday in conferences with his ambassador to Saigon and his top military and diplomatic advisers.

The President told reporters he had had "a very profitable visit" with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

JOHNSON spent 45 minutes with Lodge. Then he and Lodge met for another hour-and-a-half with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and other members of the National Security Council.

Johnson said that he himself had discussed and reviewed with Lodge and the Security Council his own views and objectives on such things as: the Far East and foreign policy; a speech in Baltimore at which he offered unconditional negotiations to bring about peace in Viet Nam; and his Honolulu conference with Vietnamese leaders.

Johnson called Lodge one of our most dedicated public servants and capable ambassadors, lauded Lodge's evaluation of the situation in Viet Nam and said that "he brought back information you don't always get in written cables."

LODGE FLEW back from Viet Nam last week to make the rounds of Washington, starting at the White House, and to report on what he had seen and what he foresaw regarding the war with the Communist Viet Cong and the internal politics of South Viet Nam.

Afterward, Johnson sat in the presidential chair in the cabinet room with experts around the table and listed for newsmen topics that were considered:

● From Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, what Johnson called a rather full report on the military situation in Viet Nam.

● From Lodge, a "rather general report" and an analysis of the economic and political issues as he sees them.

● A discussion of political issues, led by Rusk.

● A supplementary review of the military situation by McNamara.

Johnson said he had asked "these wise men, all of whom I rely on, to supply all the information and advice they have."

"I have it now," he said, "and I have passed as much of it on to you as I could."

WHAT JOHNSON had passed on was nothing beyond generalities about Viet Nam War problems plaguing his administration.

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Johnson, the White House said, asked Lodge to see other key officials of the government and to return to see him at least one more time during a stay expected to run through this week.

Deputy Press Secretary Robert H. Fleming said he had no knowledge whether Lodge had been invited to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or what the response would be if he did receive an invitation.

Photos Show Mao In Public; Ends Speculation Of Illness

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking said Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung appeared in public Tuesday, ending speculation that he was seriously ill. He had not been officially reported at public functions for six months.

Radiophotos from Peking showed Mao smiling with Premier Mehmet Shehu of Albania, who was in the Red capital on an official visit. The 72-year-old Mao seemed as robust as ever, with no sign of having lost weight.

There had been reports that Mao suffered from a heart condition. The last official word of his activity was Nov. 26, when Peking reported he had met with a Cambodian delegation in Shanghai. Recently, however, a New York report said Mao was at

Peking Airport Feb. 28 to see off Kwame Nkrumah, who was ousted from the presidency of Ghana while visiting Red China. But Peking never mentioned this appearance.

Peking made no mention of why Mao had been absent for so long and said nothing about his health. Officials in Peking twice recently denied that he was ill.

Mao frequently has absented himself from Peking for long periods in the past 20 years.

The report of his reappearance coincided with the announcement that Red China had detonated its third nuclear bomb Monday. Peking said Shehu hailed the blast as "a very great victory not only for China but for the socialist camp and mankind."

Mao Power Said Slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reappearance of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung in Peking news reports Tuesday failed to shake the belief of United States officials that his health is bad and power is slipping, perhaps gradually, from his grasp.

This view of Mao's condition is interpreted here to explain some known political developments inside China, including an apparent purge of scholars and intellectual leaders. The ruling group is thought to be trying to assure the survival of Maoism after Mao himself passes from the scene.

SOME U.S. authorities think that the men around Mao are concerned also about their own security and power positions.

Whether there was any connection in timing between Mao's re-

turn to the headlines and explosion of Red China's third atomic test, no one here could say.

AUTHORITIES noted that the atomic explosion stood as an achievement for the Chinese leadership, and that the timing might have some significance.

For the past year or more, Red China has suffered a variety of setbacks in its campaign for world leadership in the Communist movement and offsetting success presumably is welcome in Peking.

Mystery had built up around the fate of Mao Tze-tung when he failed to show up at diplomatic receptions and on other special occasions such as the celebration in Peking on May Day.

APART FROM Mao's age, 72, and that he sometimes had to be helped to negotiate steps in public, authorities here found supporting evidence of their "de-

clining power" theory in efforts under way for months in China to reinforce Maoism with a kind of religious faith and fervor.

Mao's teachings about war, revolution, economic theory, political organization and science, now including the latest atomic explosion, are advertised as containing all fundamental truth on those subjects and others.

This effort to deify Mao and give his works the force of divine revelation have been regarded in Washington and other Western capitals as public preparation by Mao's associates for his death.

IT COMES down to an argument that nothing fundamental would change with Mao's passing. Experts on Communist political strife say that the men around Mao can make practical use of this argument to try to secure their own positions by

identifying themselves with Mao's teachings.



MAO TZE-TUNG
Red Chinese Leader

—Photo by Marlin Levison

Best writer award

THIS IS THE LAST week that the present Daily Iowan staff will put out the paper. Next week the annual changing of the guard takes place.

During the past year we have had a rewarding experience playing part-time journalist and full time student. Among many observations to be made in the course of the year, probably the most obvious one for an editorial page worker is simply that most people insist upon using too many words to say too little.

Daily Iowan staff members are not exceptions to this rule, but guest columnists and writers of letters-to-the-editor seem to be the worst offenders. Few people realize the value of understatement and of getting right to the point.

Nothing makes some people madder than an editing job that may, in reality, make a piece of writing much more clear, readable and effective. Although we state in our "letters policy" that letters should not exceed 500 words, every third letter we receive is longer. Often letters are accompanied with notes saying, "I realize you limit letters to 500 words, but..."

Because short pieces of writing are almost always better than long ones, we should like to encourage the new staff to hold a sort of contest for readers, to see who can say the most in a letter in the fewest words.

Although we have not announced it until now, we have been holding an informal short contest this year. We have read several letters — long, short, good, bad. And we have a winner.

The editor's award for the shortest and best letter of 1965-66 goes to the fellow who wrote to suggest that Selective Service draft men according to alphabetical order. His name is William Zwick.

Mr. Zwick, our congratulations.

Rusk's worries

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk is a troubled man. Added to his job of explaining U.S. Viet Nam policy — more than one man can do in the first place — has been the enormous task of explaining Gen. Ky's Viet Nam policy.

Is it any wonder that Secretary Rusk is under strain? That is the only possible explanation of his recent statements to a Senate committee regarding the war and dictator Ky.

Rusk and Ky is "misunderstood." He said this because folks have gotten the idea that Ky is not in favor of elections. Folks got this feeling a few days ago when Ky said that elections or no elections, he intended to run the South Viet Nam government for at least another year.

Under pressure a few weeks ago — while Buddhists were still rioting and the Ky government was close to toppling — Gen. Ky agreed to hold elections in three to five months. Now Ky has changed his tune; he intends to hold power for another year. At the end of a year would he step down? Yes, just like the military dictators in Latin America.

The catch, of course, is that if Ky doesn't live up to his promise of elections and then abide by the decision at the polls, the Buddhists will take to the streets again. And the next time, they won't take promises to settle down — they'll be out for blood, Ky's blood.

Indeed, Dean Rusk is a troubled man, and with good reason.

Thanks, fellas

IOWA CITY'S FIRE DEPARTMENT deserves commendation for the fine job done in Monday's Chemistry Building fire.

The situation was a potential disaster with flames near several volatile chemicals, but the disaster never took place. The fire was out within half an hour.

If some chemicals had been ignited by the fire and the Chemistry Building had burned — like George's Gourmet pizza house last fall or the ATO fraternity house a year and a half ago, there would have been a big news story and several pictures in the paper. But small fires like the one Monday aren't worth much news coverage, so we'll take this opportunity to use this column to thank Iowa City's fire fighters for a job well done.

—Editors/By Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Political Spectrum— Johnson policies causing inflation

By EDSON EGGER
(For Young Americans for Freedom)

Whenever the word "inflation" is brought up, the typical reaction is that the war in Vietnam is the cause and nothing can be done to prevent it. But the present inflationary spiral, decreasing the value of the dollar at the rate of 3 percent a year, could be curbed if the Johnson Administration would halt some of its noneconomic policies.

Past liberal administrations have been satisfied with increasing government spending only in deflationary periods. Not so the Johnson Administration. Despite the fact that there is too large a demand for too few goods, Johnson continues to push demand up by refusing to discontinue his "Great Society" spending. And with a situation of almost full employment, such policies could have catastrophic effects on the American economy.

Also helping to increase inflation is Johnson's policy of administering wage and price levels. LBJ has throttled many attempts by industrialists to increase prices, while at the same time standing apprehensively but silently by while gigantic labor unions twist the arm of industry for wage increases. Result: people have too much money to spend and not enough products to buy. Of course Johnson will have to patronize the unions for their votes, even if it ruins the economy.

It is obvious that labor unions have gotten out of hand. There was a time when unions were a valuable institution in our society. When union and industrial power were on equal par, wages increased in step to economic expansion. The worker had enough money to move all products off the market. But now the tables have turned. The unions want higher wages, apparently incapable of comprehending the fact that such increases could be economically fatal not only to them but to the entire American economy. And Johnson, in a perfect display of political prostitution, is playing right into their hands.

The irony of it all is that Johnson is trying to pass the whole inflationary, increased-spending spree off as "economic growth" and "increased living standards." And now the only way he can see to fight inflation is to increase taxes. So the liberal Texas continues to exploit the intelligence and economic resources of decent American citizens.

Pinning facts

To the Editor: People complain about the Daily Iowan coverage of news events. Considering the difficulty of getting facts it's a miracle the news ever gets printed.

Facts are hard to pin down. Monday I tried to find the date of the fall tryouts for the Scottish Highlanders.

Linda Nolan, A3, Guthrie Center, Drum Major of the Highlanders explained that the Registrar's Office chooses a date during Orientation Week for the tryouts. She didn't know the date the office had chosen.

I checked the Orientation Registration Guide for 1966-67. The tryouts are not listed.

NEXT I CALLED the Registrar's Office. They didn't know the date of the tryouts, but directed me to the Union Information Desk. The Union Information Desk clerk told me to call the Highlander Office. After I explained that the Highlander's didn't know the date the Information Desk clerk suggested I call the Union Scheduling Office.

On to the Union Scheduling Office. The secretary didn't know the date of tryouts, but suggested I call the Highlander Office. I didn't explain the situation this time.

On a hunch I called John Demitronff, associate registrar, who helped write the Registration Guide. He explained that only information directly connected with the registration and orientation of students is included in the Registration Guide. He didn't know the date either.

I CALLED five members of the Orientation Committee. None of them were home. The secretary in the Union Activities Center didn't have any tryouts listed on the Highlander's schedule of events.

Neither Miss Helen Foelt, Counselor of Women Student Affairs, nor Mr. Robert Hubbel, Office of Student Affairs, both Scottish Highlander advisers were in their office.

When you get a fact from the first source you call, you're lucky.

Susan Owens, A4
4430 Burge

Bare feet

To the Editor: Do you know why one can't go barefoot in the Union?

Bill Lamberson, A1
643 Hillcrest
John L. McLaughlin, A2
Cedar Rapids

We give up. Why? —Ed.



We are met to honor a fine, upstanding statesman — that is, if he actually uses this money for his campaign

High Away plans adjustments of malfunctions

By JON VAN
Editor

HIGH AWAY CITY — Since auto critic Ralph Nader wrote his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," Detroit's car producers have been falling over themselves to try to improve their images and, in the process, the quality of their products. Every few days calls go out for motorists to bring in their cars for "minor adjustments."

Officials at the University High Away, always keenly aware of social events around them, have taken the plight of the auto industry to heart and have applied it to higher education.

"We're afraid that the education being provided around here are just not up to snuff," Golkin Brady, dean of administrative deans, told us Tuesday. "And frankly, we're worried."

Brady said High Away officials believe that an increase in modern day muckraking could lead to an expose of high education and its shortcomings. Because of this, they are now planning to take steps to avoid future bad publicity and a threat of federal regulation.

"For one thing," Brady announced, "we've decided to send out a call to all '60 and '61 graduates who took a course called Introduction to Historical Problems of the Ages 19-10. Our records show that one of the graduate instructors, a fellow named Simion, was unqualified. His undergraduate work was done in psychology, not anthropology, and he had never completed rhetoric, according to our records."

WE ASKED what this would mean for the High Away graduates who studied under Simion.

"They'll all have to take the course over again," Brady replied, "we cannot tolerate improperly prepared graduates."

This is only an example of a "minor adjustment" contemplated by High Away officials since graduates may be allowed to retake the faculty course by correspondence.

"We are really facing a big problem with Prof. Pickney Alspound," Brady told us. "He taught several courses in Latvian history and in Modern Methods of Thinking 19-14. After he'd been with us for five years, we let him go."

"Why?"

"He hadn't published. The bad thing is that while he was with the University, he taught two core course sections and four advanced courses each semester. We've got hundreds of graduates to recall."

"As if that weren't bad enough, there are repercussions to consider."

"How so?"

"WELL, PROF. ALSPOUND was an adviser for several history students taking graduate work. Some of these have since graduated and are now teaching on the college level."

"And...?"

"All of their students will have to be recalled too. It could get to be a real job, but it will just have to be done."

"Do you have any other plans to combat faculty work at the University level?" we asked.

"A few. We intend, for example, to send reading lists to all '46 through '52 graduates. Our library was very poor during those years. We also plan to send Playboy Club membership keys to male graduates of the class of '59."

"Why?"

"Our extra-curricular program was weak then. We expect our graduates to have well rounded personalities."

"Won't this be expensive?"

"Yes, terribly, but it can't be helped."

"How will you meet the bills?"

"We have a grant to cover the costs — from Ford Foundation, they seem to be very understanding."

CIA fakes 'em out

By ART BUCHWALD

The CIA has been getting so much publicity lately that one starts to wonder how secret our secret service really is. Esquire magazine devoted an entire issue to the CIA, the New York Times had a five-part series on it, and the CIA is defending an Estonian in a slander suit in Baltimore. In another case coming to court soon, a man who says he worked for the CIA is being tried for smuggling arms destined for Angola and Mozambique. You can't pick up the newspaper or a magazine these days without reading about the organization.

Many people are bewildered over the amount of publicity the CIA is getting, but I can put their minds at ease. The reason the CIA is getting all the publicity is that it is not our major secret service organization. It is, in fact, a cover to detract from our real central intelligence agency which is the Department of Agriculture.

Yes, the Department of Agriculture is the real intelligence organization, operating without fanfare, rarely getting its name in the papers, and maintaining a discreet silence worthy of the greatest intelligence operation in the free world.

It can now be revealed that the CIA was set up for no other reason than to keep people from prying into the affairs of the Agriculture Department.

THE \$46 MILLION CIA headquarters at Langley, with its 16,000 employees, the far-flung spy network, the gathering of information from around the world, is all a ruse which, until now, has worked beyond the Department of Agriculture's wildest dreams.

The CIA has been blamed for the U-2 incident, the foul-up in the Dominican Republic, and the setting up of the Diem government in South Viet Nam. What few people realize is that's exactly why the Orville Freeman, the Secretary of Agriculture, wants it, because the more things CIA gets blamed for, the less chance there is of discovering who was really behind these operations.

Whenever someone starts getting inquisitive about what the Department of Agriculture is up to, the CIA immediately leaks a story to the press of some momentous blunder the CIA committed, and everyone, including the Russians, things we goofed again.

THE REASON the Department of Agriculture was chosen to be our intelligence arm is that no one really cares what the Agriculture people do. They have an inexhaustible supply of funds which they are supposed to pay out to the farmers for not growing crops.

Using this as a pretext, the Department can



BUCHWALD

siphon off large amounts of money to its agents in the form of farm subsidies, and no one is the wiser.

Besides this, the Department has crop dusting aircraft, which are really used for spying operations, and all the storage facilities, which are supposed to be holding surplus commodities, are, in fact, filled with the latest and most sophisticated spy equipment.

The only time the Department of Agriculture was ever remotely in the limelight was during the Billie Sol Estes scandal. But just when the heat was on, the CIA pulled off the Bay of Pigs caper, and everyone forgot about Estes.

THE CIA ANGRILY denied the charges that they were a front for the Department of Agriculture when I called them. But the evidence is so overwhelming that their protestations just added, rather than detracted, from my theory.

No organization that gets in the papers as much as the CIA could possibly be part of our secret service, and no organization that gets in the papers as little as the Department of Agriculture could be anything but a world-wide intelligence network.

Let this be a lesson to those who believe the United States government doesn't know what it's

Capitalism frees, not alienates man

TO THE EDITOR:

It is significant that so many collectivists should blame capitalism for their alienation. Alienation is a psychological problem that could be defined as "an estrangement from reality" or "a lack of personal identity." The fact that free enterprise is the cause of their mental state is indeed revealing.

Capitalism is a free, unregulated economic system. The political consequence is a constitutional government which protects man's individual rights (especially property rights). An approximation to a laissez-faire economy operated during the 19th and early 20th centuries in this country and England. During this period man emerged from the cesspool of feudal living and found himself driving an automobile, owning a comfortable home, and raising children free from disease. The miracle of this early form of capitalism was the swiftness with which it rebuilt the world.

It is not the material benefits of capitalism that the collectivists attack. It is capitalism's social and psychological benefits. Capitalism elevated man above the condition of an animal. By no longer having to travel in packs and tribes searching for food, he was free to attain individual identity. His social situations were no longer forced on him — he could choose his "social bond." But it is this terror of individual choice that the collectivists struggle desperately to escape.

In a capitalist society, man is free to make independent decisions and to act on them — but he is not free to evade reality. He cannot refuse to act in the world. His survival demands it. Capitalism does not provide man with a Garden of Eden where all his whims and wishes will be automatically granted.

Ray Rand has described man as a being of self-made soul. He creates his identity by a process of self-generated and self-sustained action. He observes reality, acquires the tools necessary to deal with it, and acts in the world. No one can force him to think. If he accepts the responsibility of independent thinking and acting, he acquires a strong sense of personal identity. The concept of alienation, to such a man is, frankly, incomprehensible. A man who uses his mind and observes the laws of reality will not become "estranged from reality."

Alienation is a problem in our modern world, but it is not caused by capitalism. It was caused by the irrational desire to escape from the responsibility of independent thought and action. I submit Erich Fromm's "Escape from Freedom" as evidence. He, like most collectivists, sees freedom (capitalism) as the cause of man's alienation. But, in the United States, as we have drifted away from capitalism and toward statism, alienation has increased.

Capitalism brings out the best in man. It rewards producers, but not parasites. It does not force man into specific social situations, but it does not provide them automatically either.

The proper answer to a person who claims himself alienated and whines:

"And how am I to face the odds of man's bedevilment and God's?"

I, a stranger and afraid
in a world I never made"

is: Why didn't you?

David R. Camp, E4

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

TODAY
6:30 p.m. — Home Economics Department Banquet, Union Lucas Dodge Room.
8 p.m. — University Symphony Band Concert, Union Main Lounge.
Thursday, May 12
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film: "Breathless" (French), Union Illinois Room.
7 p.m. — Angel Flight pledging ceremonies, Union Main Lounge.
8 p.m. — Sociology Department Lecture: "A Sociological Perspective on Automation," Prof. Mark Lefton, Western Reserve University, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
8 p.m. — Psychology Department Lecture: "Current Controversies in Psychoanalytic Therapy," Dr. Max Rosenbaum, Association for Group Psychoanalysis and Process, New York City, 225 Chemistry Building.
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," by Nikolai Gogol, University Theatre.
Friday, May 13
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: "The Edda and Homer," Prof. Einar Sveinsson, University of Iceland at Reykjavik, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
Saturday, May 14
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "All the Young Men," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," University Theatre.
Sunday, May 15
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "All the Young Men," Union Illinois Room.
Monday, May 16
8 p.m. — Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble, Union.
8 p.m. — "Inspector General," University Theatre.
CONFERENCES
May 2-14 — Police Recruit School, Union.
May 9-10 — National Conference on Information Society, Union.
May 11-14 — National Meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, Union.
May 12-14 — Iowa Eye Association Meeting, University Athletic Club.
May 12-14 — Postgraduate Course in Endodontics, College of Dentistry.
May 13 — Department of Psychology Colloquium: "Research in Psychoanalytic Therapy," Dr. Max Rosenbaum, Association for Group Psychoanalysis and Process, New York City, 103 East Hall Annex, 4 p.m.
May 14-15 — Ornithologists Conference, Union.
May 14-15 — Annual Meeting of the North Central Art Society, Union.
May 15-20 — Fifteenth Annual Labor Short Course, Union.
EXHIBITS
May 1-15 — School of Art student exhibition, Main Gallery, Art Building.
May 2-15 — University Library Exhibit: "German Political Posters, 1900-1900."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. FRENCH Examination will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 26 in 221A Scheffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Bring your I.D. to the exam.

JUNE DEGREE candidates: Commencement announcements have arrived. They may be picked up at the University Foundation Office in the Union East Lobby area.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4346. Members desiring sitter call Mrs. Anne O'Loughlin, 338-7010.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

Luncheon: 5-7 p.m., Dinner, Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.
Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

ACT

Plans for a \$1 million College Testing program national head announced Tuesday press conference at City Athletic Club.

The new ACT building located on a 12 1/2 acre site of Interstate 80 Highway 1. Construction to start in September. It will be completed by February of the land, cost of the land, cost of furnishings will be \$1 million.

Housed in the building the executive offices and the regional offices and the development division, 330 E. Washington St., and the divisions of admissions, 321 S. Gilbert St., and the divisions of public information, 302 S. Gilbert St.

ACT NATIONAL planned the building the press conference. The building with expansion in James K. Sours, a president. "It will be two types of growth of present program of development under new services, financial for students seeking scholarships, may national administrative Sours.

DONALD P. HOGAN of research set out that the present ACT employees, 60 in Iowa City, would be 150 by 1973, would be 200 by 1975, would be 300 by 1977, would be 400 by 1979, would be 500 by 1981, would be 600 by 1983, would be 700 by 1985, would be 800 by 1987, would be 900 by 1989, would be 1000 by 1991, would be 1100 by 1993, would be 1200 by 1995, would be 1300 by 1997, would be 1400 by 1999, would be 1500 by 2001, would be 1600 by 2003, would be 1700 by 2005, would be 1800 by 2007, would be 1900 by 2009, would be 2000 by 2011, would be 2100 by 2013, would be 2200 by 2015, would be 2300 by 2017, would be 2400 by 2019, would be 2500 by 2021, would be 2600 by 2023, would be 2700 by 2025, would be 2800 by 2027, would be 2900 by 2029, would be 3000 by 2031, would be 3100 by 2033, would be 3200 by 2035, would be 3300 by 2037, would be 3400 by 2039, would be 3500 by 2041, would be 3600 by 2043, would be 3700 by 2045, would be 3800 by 2047, would be 3900 by 2049, would be 4000 by 2051, would be 4100 by 2053, would be 4200 by 2055, would be 4300 by 2057, would be 4400 by 2059, would be 4500 by 2061, would be 4600 by 2063, would be 4700 by 2065, would be 4800 by 2067, would be 4900 by 2069, would be 5000 by 2071, would be 5100 by 2073, would be 5200 by 2075, would be 5300 by 2077, would be 5400 by 2079, would be 5500 by 2081, would be 5600 by 2083, would be 5700 by 2085, would be 5800 by 2087, would be 5900 by 2089, would be 6000 by 2091, would be 6100 by 2093, would be 6200 by 2095, would be 6300 by 2097, would be 6400 by 2099, would be 6500 by 2101, would be 6600 by 2103, would be 6700 by 2105, would be 6800 by 2107, would be 6900 by 2109, would be 7000 by 2111, would be 7100 by 2113, would be 7200 by 2115, would be 7300 by 2117, would be 7400 by 2119, would be 7500 by 2121, would be 7600 by 2123, would be 7700 by 2125, would be 7800 by 2127, would be 7900 by 2129, would be 8000 by 2131, would be 8100 by 2133, would be 8200 by 2135, would be 8300 by 2137, would be 8400 by 2139, would be 8500 by 2141, would be 8600 by 2143, would be 8700 by 2145, would be 8800 by 2147, would be 8900 by 2149, would be 9000 by 2151, would be 9100 by 2153, would be 9200 by 2155, would be 9300 by 2157, would be 9400 by 2159, would be 9500 by 2161, would be 9600 by 2163, would be 9700 by 2165, would be 9800 by 2167, would be 9900 by 2169, would be 10000 by 2171, would be 10100 by 2173, would be 10200 by 2175, would be 10300 by 2177, would be 10400 by 2179, would be 10500 by 2181, would be 10600 by 2183, would be 10700 by 2185, would be 10800 by 2187, would be 10900 by 2189, would be 11000 by 2191, would be 11100 by 2193, would be 11200 by 2195, would be 11300 by 2197, would be 11400 by 2199, would be 11500 by 2201, would be 11600 by 2203, would be 11700 by 2205, would be 11800 by 2207, would be 11900 by 2209, would be 12000 by 2211, would be 12100 by 2213, would be 12200 by 2215, would be 12300 by 2217, would be 12400 by 2219, would be 12500 by 2221, would be 12600 by 2223, would be 12700 by 2225, would be 12800 by 2227, would be 12900 by 2229, would be 13000 by 2231, would be 13100 by 2233, would be 13200 by 2235, would be 13300 by 2237, would be 13400 by 2239, would be 13500 by 2241, would be 13600 by 2243, would be 13700 by 2245, would be 13800 by 2247, would be 13900 by 2249, would be 14000 by 2251, would be 14100 by 2253, would be 14200 by 2255, would be 14300 by 2257, would be 14400 by 2259, would be 14500 by 2261, would be 14600 by 2263, would be 14700 by 2265, would be 14800 by 2267, would be 14900 by 2269, would be 15000 by 2271, would be 15100 by 2273, would be 15200 by 2275, would be 15300 by 2277, would be 15400 by 2279, would be 15500 by 2281, would be 15600 by 2283, would be 15700 by 2285, would be 15800 by 2287, would be 15900 by 2289, would be 16000 by 2291, would be 16100 by 2293, would be 16200 by 2295, would be 16300 by 2297, would be 16400 by 2299, would be 16500 by 2301, would be 16600 by 2303, would be 16700 by 2305, would be 16800 by 2307, would be 16900 by 2309, would be 17000 by 2311, would be 17100 by 2313, would be 17200 by 2315, would be 17300 by 2317, would be 17400 by 2319, would be 1

ACT Plans National Office

Plans for a \$1 million American College Testing (ACT) Program national headquarters were announced Tuesday night at a press conference at the University Athletic Club.

The new ACT building will be located on a 12½ acre site south of Interstate 80 and east of Highway 1. Construction is scheduled to start in September and be completed by fall 1967. Total cost of the land, construction and furnishings will be \$1,167,000.

Housed in the building will be the executive and management offices and the research and development division, now both at 330 E. Washington St.; the operations division, 321 E. Market St.; and the division of publications and public information services, 302 S. Gilbert St.

ACT NATIONAL officers explained the building program at the press conference.

"The building was designed with expansion in mind," said James K. Sours, executive vice president. "It will provide for two types of growth — expansion of present programs and the addition of new services."

He added that research in test development might be included under new services. A new ACT service, financial aids analysis for students seeking college scholarships, may need an additional administrative branch, said Sours.

DONALD P. HOYT, co-ordinator of research services, pointed out that the present number of 80 ACT employees, 60 of whom are in Iowa City, would be increased to 150 by 1973, when the new building will be occupied to its fullest capacity.

He said that the research and development division would increase from its present 11 employees to 35.

Olf M. Davidsen, vice president for program operations, said that his division, occupying two rented floors in the Measurement Research Building (MRC), would have 60 employees by 1973.

It now has 30. MRC provides electronic scoring for the ACT tests.

OTHER BENEFITS mentioned included increased efficiency through consolidation of the four separate offices in Iowa City. An aspect of this is improved communications. ACT mails about



THE NEW ACT BUILDING pictured in an architect's conception, northeast of Iowa City, was designed by Harold Spitznagel and Associates of Sioux Falls, S. D. Exterior walls will be red brick and trim will be concrete or stone.

12½ million documents annually, a "huge bottleneck" Davidsen said would be alleviated by the new building.

A reception and dinner after the press conference was given

for Iowa City business leaders, representatives of civic organizations and educators. Among the University administrators who attended were Pres. Howard R. Bowen; Dewey B. Stult,

dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Willard L. Boyd, dean of faculties; Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; and Robert F. Ray, dean of the extension division.

ACT IS A college admissions test service that serves 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad. The program tests more than 800,000 high school students annually.

Funds for the new building will come from the \$4 fee each student pays to take the test, a mortgage and existing ACT funds.

ACT was founded in 1959 by E. F. Lindquist, professor of education and director of MRC, and Ted McCarrel, former dean of student services and now president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

Deductions Top Receipts, Auditor Tells University

DES MOINES (AP) — Deductions from fund balances at the University ran about \$8.5 million more than receipts in the fiscal year ended last June 30, State Auditor Lorne Worthington said Tuesday.

Worthington said receipts of the University during the year totaled \$84,935,404 and deductions from fund balances \$93,369,122.

THERE IS nothing unusual about the imbalance, Elwin T. Jolliffe, University vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday.

"Sometimes we spend more than we take in, sometimes less. We never come out even, but the figures don't mean trouble," he said.

Worthington said the state had an investment in property and equipment at the University at the end of the fiscal year of \$113,415,755.

RECEIPTS listed included: State appropriations \$25,862,368; federal appropriations \$1,635,835; tuition and fees \$6,459,210; investment income \$673,744; other sales and income \$24,867,412; interest on student loans \$8,

775; gifts, grants and contributions \$8,423,734; dormitory bond proceeds \$2,425,000; and agency fund receipts \$14,579,196.

Deductions from fund balances included operating expenses \$64,564,104; tuition and transportation \$30,550; interest \$340,330; agency fund withdrawals \$14,400,541; land \$244,014; buildings \$8,161,810; improvements other than buildings \$225,271; purchase of departmental equipment \$4,596,127; bonds payable last July 1 \$35,000; inventory adjustments \$230,434; and student loans forgiven \$10,941.

WORTHINGTON noted that \$2,425,000 of dormitory revenue bonds were sold during the fiscal year, bringing the total outstanding to \$22,425,000. The bonds are paid out of rents, profits and income from operation of student residence halls, dormitories and the Union.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS—Application forms for study abroad under the United States Fulbright Program are now available at the office of Wallace Maner, 111 University Hall. The application period extends from May to Nov. 1, 1966, for grants tentable in September, 1967.

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WSUI

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1966
AM
8:00 Promo
8:02 News
8:30 The Arts at Iowa
8:55 Potpourri
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Representative Works Since 1900
10:50 (approx.) Music
11:55 Calendar & News
Headlines
PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
1:01 Music
2:00 Background
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 The Prospect for Southeast Asia
8:00 University Symphony Band
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966
KSUI-FM 91.7 on the Listening Dial
8:00 University Symphony Band

HAWKEYE PHILATELISTS

MEETING — TONIGHT — 7:30 p.m.

MINNESOTA ROOM — UNION

We will have visitors from the Cedar Rapids Club. Organizational activities and exchange sessions.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division
Orange, California 92666

Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status
_____	_____	College/University
Address		Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
_____		Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
_____	_____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone	Area	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
_____	_____	

The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.

Grad Students Advised To Take Service Exam

The American Council on Education and the University Registrar's Office advised recently that all graduate students take the Selective Service Qualification Test.

John F. Morse, director of the Council's Commission on Federal Relations, said, "Graduate students must present evidence that they stood in the top quarter of their senior class before entering graduate school or must take and achieve a score of 90 on the Selective Service Qualification Test."

THIS MAKES it imperative that graduates of Iowa take the test if they want to go to graduate school because the class rank of undergraduates is not determined, Gardner Van Dyke, assistant to the registrar, said Tuesday.

Van Dyke said that the University had not ranked undergraduates since the Korean War.

He said the registrar's office had a system of rating students, but the format was not helpful to the Selective Service.

REGISTRATION for the Selective Service Qualification Tests to be given May 14, May 21 and June 3 is closed.

However, the Selective Service is expected to announce the registration dates for a make-up test scheduled for June 23.

Van Dyke advised all graduate students to take the test.

RILEEH Aid Sought

Town Men-Town Women (TMTW) will be accepting donations for RILEEH (Rust, Iowa, LeMoine for Expanding Educational Horizons) from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union, according to Dave Raymond, A3, Boxholm, president of TMTW.

Raymond said the collections, which will also be taken up this week in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities, were an opportunity for off-campus students and others to contribute their share to RILEEH.

Police To Auction Abandoned Bikes

More than 30 bicycles will be auctioned at 1:30 p.m. May 14 on the parking lot behind the police department, according to Iowa City police chief John J. Ruppert.

Ruppert said recently that the bicycles were abandoned and unclaimed and had been collected by the police department for about a year. The Iowa City council has authorized the sale.

Music Club Will Elect New Board

The Friends of Music, Inc., will elect a new board of directors and discuss the music program for next year at its annual luncheon at noon today in the Union Oriental room.

The board has tentatively scheduled the following concerts for next year:

Oct. 30 — Munich Chamber Orchestra.

Nov. 12 — Abbey Singers, madrigal-to-contemporary vocal ensemble.

Jan. 14 — Chicago Symphony String Quartet with guest clarinetist and violist.

March 9 — Gustav Leonhardt, European harpsichordist.

April 7 — Paul Winter Concert Jazz Ensemble followed by a seminar with the artists.

In addition, a sixth concert is being considered. It will be announced at the meeting.

The board has planned two more concerts than it usually schedules each year. Contributions and a successful season this year, the board said, have enabled them to schedule the extra concerts for next year. The board said that there would be no increase in membership dues because of the other concerts.

The concert series will be expanded to programs in other cities in Iowa and Illinois next year for its membership, the board said.

Campus Currents



By Barb Johnson

The squeeze is on — parking wise, that is. The city and University have spent weeks trying to fit the estimated rise in cars for next year into the limited amount of space now available downtown. Let's face it, you can't shrink a parking space and they only come in one size.

There has been talk of building a new parking ramp, but that won't be completed until the fall of 1967. Meanwhile, shoppers will fight the increasing traffic and, armed with plenty of pennies, feed the meters while they shop.

You know, that's one of the advantages of shopping at May's Drugs at the Wardway Plaza. There is plenty of parking available, and hold onto your hat, it's free. No parking problems there I'll bet. Of course, May's planned it that way. Nothing but convenience for the shopper.



Did you know that students can even get prescriptions from home filled there? For the nine months that students are in Iowa City they can just call May's and not have to worry about writing home to get prescriptions they need.

Come in and browse, but allow plenty of time, because May's didn't cram merchandise into one small area. Their large airy store makes shopping a pleasure.

Spring really is a new beginning — a time to revamp makeup collections. It's a time for sunny colors in lipstick and deep shades of foundation and liquid makeup. Come on, girls, that natural look isn't created by dashing on a streak of lipstick before class. It takes a careful hand with brow and eye makeup. It takes a dash of color on the eyelids. It even takes makeup coloring on pale cheeks and necks. Most of all it takes a store that offers the best and widest selection of makeup to choose from.

Visit the cosmetics bar at May's and find out for yourself. I hate to say I told you so, but what else can a girl do when she's right?

After a grueling day Allen Palmquist walked into the house and took off his cap.



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Manpower Inc. the world's largest temporary help organization has summer openings for thousands of college men. You'll be doing healthy and interesting general labor work at good pay. Call or visit the Manpower office in your home city. We're listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.

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Second Gas Storage Cavern Proposed For Iowa City Area

Mid-American Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has applied for a permit to build a second underground gas storage area four miles southeast of Iowa City.

The Iowa State Commerce Commission has scheduled the public hearing in the Commission offices in Des Moines for 10 a.m. June 1.

CONSTRUCTION of the 750-foot storage cavern would start this summer if the permit is granted, D.A. Roach, Mid-American senior vice president, said recently. The company currently has a terminal at the proposed site.

The cavern, hollowed out of Maquoketa shale rock, would be used to supply what the company calls "chemical feed stocks" to the new Chem-Plex chemical plant at Clinton. A 60-mile pipeline between Iowa City and Clinton would complete the feeder system. Roach said the cavern could be finished by the fall of 1967.

The chemical material would be piped from west Texas to the cavern and then to Clinton.

The "petro-chemical" would be similar to the liquefied petroleum gas stored 500 feet underground near West Branch. The present facility is about twice as big as the proposed cavern.

ROACH SAID he could give no estimate of the cost of the proposed underground site. The present storage area cost about \$1.5 million.

Objectors to the permit must file a written protest in triplicate with the commission at least five days before the hearing. The commission has asked objectors to be present at the hearing.



CO-ORDINATION EXERCISE, MON CHER?

With enough practice, it's no amazing feat to combine a record run on the skate board with a record chug of the stein. But it is something else to co-ordinate the right clothes for the right occasion. The PARIS CLEANERS can't choose your clothes for you, but they can co-ordinate their cleaning processes to give you the finest cleaned clothes for every occasion.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue

BE A CAMPUS BEAUTY!

LET OUR TRAINED COSMETICIAN "PRESCRIBE" YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS!

REVLON "SUNNYSIDE UP" SHAMPOO HAIR LIGHTENER
• Leaves hair soft, lustrous
• Easy to use
each \$2.00

REVLON INTIMATE SPRAY MIST
• Cherished as one of the world's 7 great fragrances
• In fabulous dilgrees bottle
2-3/4-oz. \$3.75 bl.

AMBUSH BY DANA SPRAYETTES
• Includes 1-oz. bl. spray cologne & 1-oz. bl. spray deodorant
• In attractive pink vinyl patent case
\$3.50

Why Pay More!

CHANEL #5 SPRAY PERFUME bl. \$5.00

MAX FACTOR ULTRA LUCENT HIGHLIGHT
• A transparent make-up accent that reflects light
• Lightens shadows
• Softens fine lines
1-1/4-oz. \$3.00 bl.

Perfect For Coffee Breaks!
\$1.49 VALUE
CONTINENTAL SERVING CUPS Only 69¢
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$1.99 OR MORE EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS! (This offer ends May 21st!)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., MAY 14TH.

Cards 8, Cubs 0
CHICAGO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda slammed his first home run for St. Louis and Bob Gibson scattered six hits in pacing the Cards to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Tigers 3, Indians 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Willie Horton's pinch double scored Bill Freehan with the winning run in the ninth inning as the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Tuesday night.

Reds 8, Braves 2
ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Maloney gave up two runs in the first inning, then held Atlanta to one hit before leaving in the eighth as Cincinnati whipped the Braves 8-2 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday.

Baseball Roundup

Mets 7, Astros 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Selma pitched four 2-3 innings of tight relief as the New York Mets whacked three home runs and defeated the Houston Astros 7-4 Tuesday night.

Bases-empty homers by Ken Boyer, Johnny Lewis and Jim Hickman in the first two innings wiped out an early 1-0 Houston lead.

Dodgers 6, Phils 1
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sandy Koufax tamed Philadelphia on six hits Tuesday night as Los Angeles stole six bases and defeated the Phillies 6-1.

Koufax wasn't at his best in racking up his fourth victory against one defeat.

Mauri Willis stole three bases — second and third in the sixth after he opened with a single — and Lou Johnson had two thefts.

Orioles 3, Sox 2
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles pushed across a run in the 12th inning on two singles, a passed ball and an infield out and edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Tuesday night.

Frank Robinson opened the

12th with a bloop single as he virtually threw his bat at a 3-2 pitch. Brooks Robinson followed with a single to left. Winning pitcher Eddie Watt bunted, but Frank Robinson was forced at third.

Chicago ... 000 000 200 000—2 10 3
Baltimore ... 002 000 000 001—3 12 0



Sophomore Pat Prina Plays In Hot Corner For Hawkeyes

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Staff Writer

John (Pat) Prina is an unusual young man. At a time when most other nineteen year old sophomore baseball players are gathering splinters learning the hard knocks of Big 10 ball on the bench, Prina is holding down a starting position on the Hawkeye nine.

The hard-hitting third baseman has been one of the Hawks' top hitters all season. His best day offensively came when he collected three hits in one game while the Hawkeyes were playing in Arizona.

Baseball has been a part of Pat's life since before he was able to walk. His father was a semi-pro player and began teaching his oldest son the game before he took his first steps.

Prina took over from there and rose quickly through the Little League, Babe Ruth League, and finally to an American Legion team where Iowa field coach Dick Schultz first saw him play. Always wanting to play Big 10 ball, Prina was eager to accept

the scholarship offered to him by Coach Schultz.

Home to Prina is Galesburg, Ill., where he attended Corpus Christi High School. Corpus Christi had no baseball team, so Pat concentrated his athletic endeavors on basketball, football and track during the school year and played baseball in the summer months.

A shortstop throughout his early playing days and on the Iowa freshman team, Pat was shifted to third base during last fall's practice and has anchored down the hot corner ever since.

He readily admits that the switch was a hard one to make and that he still has plenty to learn about playing the new position.

Cleveland's Brown Still In Intensive Care Unit
NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Brown, Cleveland shortstop injured May 4 at Yankee Stadium in a collision with outfielder Leon Wagner, is progressing satisfactorily, the Lenox Hill Hospital reported Tuesday.

Friday Is 'Otto Vogel Day'

Iowa's veteran baseball coach, Otto Vogel, is retiring at the end of the season, and Friday has been set aside as "Otto Vogel Day" in Iowa City by Mayor William Hubbard.

Vogel has coached the Hawkeye nine since 1925, except for three years he spent as a naval

officer in World War II.

VOGEL WILL be introduced in a pre-game ceremony at the Michigan baseball game Friday afternoon. There will be a social hour at the University Athletic Club starting at 6:30 followed by a recognition dinner.

Around a hundred former Hawkeye baseball players have indicated they would be on hand for the festivities. Vogel will be given a gift from his former players and a book of letters from them.

Dale Erickson, local business man and a baseball letter winner under Vogel, was asked by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski to serve as chairman of the event.

Keith Kafer, another former player of Vogel and manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is handling the details.

VOGEL GRADUATED from Illinois in 1923 and came to Iowa in 1925 after he was forced to quit playing baseball with the Chicago Cubs because of chronic arm trouble.

In 1939 the Hawks won the Big 10 championship and Vogel's teams of 1927, 1938, 1942 and

1949 were tied for the championship.

Vogel suffered a stroke in December of 1962, but has made an almost complete recovery. Nevertheless, his doctor will not permit him to coach the Hawks on the field and this end of his coaching duties has been handled by Assistant Coach Dick Schultz.

Knicks Get 1st Chance In Pro Basketball Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Cazzie Russell, Michigan's 6-foot-5, 218-pound All-American star, is expected to be the No. 1 pick by the New York Knickerbockers Wednesday in the annual player draft of the National Basketball Association.

New York won the coin flip with the Detroit Pistons for the right to make first selection after the two teams finished last in the two divisions. Detroit will get second pick and probably will take Dave Bing, the 6-3, All-American from Syracuse, a fine all-around performer who scored 794 points.

DAVE SCHELLHASE, another All-American star from Purdue who led the nation's major colleges in scoring with a 32.5-point average, also is due to be taken high in the first round.

The new Chicago Bulls, who will operate as the 10th team in the league in the 1966-67 season, will have to wait until 10th and last in the first round. However, the new entry, coached by John Kerr, will get the third and fourth picks in the second round.

The order of selection in the draft scheduled for 12 noon EDT will be New York, Detroit, San Francisco, St. Louis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. In the second round Detroit moves up to No. 1.

After two rounds, president Walter Kennedy will call a short recess. Then they will continue as long as the supply lasts.

Miler Aiming For Record

After running the mile in 4:06.9, faster than the Big 10 outdoor record, Iowa sophomore Larry Wiczorek, hopes to get closer to the four-minute mark in the triangular track meet here Saturday morning.

Wiczorek set a new Iowa track record in the meet last Saturday. The old mark of 4:08.2 was made in 1965 at the Big 10 title meet by Keith Coates of Michigan State.

Coates and Wiczorek will meet in the Big 10 championships at Bloomington, Ind., May 21. The Michigan State man's 4:08.2 still stands as the conference record, since league marks can be broken only in the championship meet.

Halfback Signs Iowa's Tender

Maceo Coleman, a high-scoring halfback from Nashville, Tenn., has signed a tender for the University of Iowa, Coach Ray Nagel has announced.

Coleman played on a Pearl high school team which had a two-year record of 16-2-1. He ran for over 1,000 yards and caught passes for 300 yards in 1965, using a slashing style of running and the drive of a 195-pounder.

"He has been called one of the best prospects ever to be developed in Tennessee. He is big, fast and competitive and the coaching staff thinks very highly of his ability," said Nagel.

Coleman is from a prominent athletic family. His father is offensive football coach at Tennessee A & I University and his brother plays for that team. His mother is a teacher in the Nashville school system.

Ranking in the upper third of a class of 435, Coleman plans to major in biology.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
xSan Francisco	18	7	.720
xPittsburgh	14	8	.638
Houston	15	11	.577
Los Angeles	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	11	10	.524
xAtlanta	13	14	.481
New York	9	10	.474
St. Louis	9	14	.391
xCincinnati	8	18	.303
Chicago	6	18	.250

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Jackson 1-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 1-2)

Houston (Roberts 2-3) at New York (McGraw 1-3) N.

Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3) at Philadelphia (Jackson 0-3) N.

San Francisco (Marichal 6-0) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 1-0) N.

Cincinnati (Ellis 1-4) at Atlanta (Carroll 1-0) N.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
xBaltimore	15	4	.789
Cleveland	15	5	.750
Detroit	14	9	.609
xCalifornia	13	9	.591
xChicago	11	8	.579
Minnesota	9	10	.474
xWashington	7	13	.350
xBoston	7	15	.318
New York	7	18	.284
xKansas City	6	15	.286

Probable Pitchers

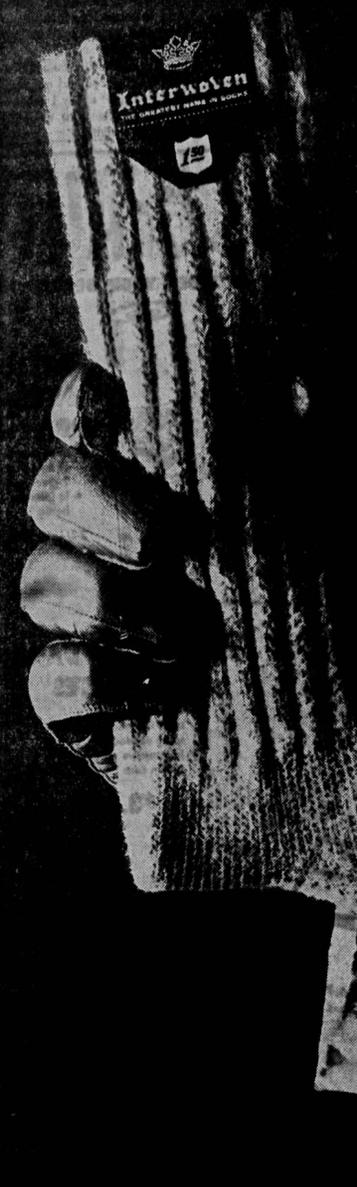
Detroit (McLain 6-1) at Cleveland (McDowell 4-0) N.

New York (Ford 0-3) at Minnesota (Pascual 4-1) N.

Boston (Morehead 1-1) at Kansas City (Hunter 2-3) N.

Chicago (John 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 2-0) N.

Washington (McCormick 2-2) at California (Brunet 0-1) N.



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Football For Sale

Spring football at the University of Iowa ends Saturday afternoon with the offensive line to the public. With left to practice, Coach Vogel reported he was Hawkeye progress opened April 15.

"The most encouraging is that all players are doing their best. With this attitude, they will continue to be done," said Nagel.

THE SQUAD plays minute games lined up with the action being a special scoring offense won the first but the defense to two contests, 11-0.

The Iowa coach, Williams looked impressive runner and fullback Kinnie continued to show aggression as good blocking.

Ed Podolak and Chris are alternating at cornerback with satisfactory running wingbacks and Larry McCrea, who came back tender, has moved these two men, according.

IN THE OFFENSE

Roger Lamont is himself as "Mr. quick tackle and J. a dependable center. land is now No. 1 center guard and Bill moved over from tackle.

Rich O'Hara has played both ways but concentrates upon coach said.

ON DEFENSE

Dave Moreland, a hitting linebacker, is well on pass defense. Terry Mulligan is transition from end is showing well and way is coming strong defensive halfback; and veg and Scott Mills ends. Pete Paquet

The In an

The REMING model. Different before. It has you shift over

In 1st, you get start on your ne the whiskers in

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...of 1962, but has made an...
...complete recovery. Nev...
...his doctor will not per...
...to coach the Hawks on...
...and this end of his du...
...ties has been handled...
...ant Coach Dick Shultz.



VOGEL

Chance

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...pick last year. He...
...Knicks but passed up...
...continue his studies...
...Bill Buntin of Michi...
...and Gall Goodrich...
...Los Angeles) were...
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...draftee, Henry...
...240-pounder from...
...ready has been se...
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...iti. Because he went...
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...of Vanderbilt, a 6-9...
...nt, has said he plans...
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...by some club.
...s refuse to admit...
...ll take Russell but...
...commented, "We will...
...est college player...
...ost observers think...
...man.

Football Squad Gets Ready For Spring Intrasquad Game

Spring football at the University of Iowa ends Saturday afternoon with the offense scrimmaging the defense in a game free to the public. With only one day left to practice, Coach Ray Nagel reported he was pleased with Hawkeye progress since work opened April 15.

"The most encouraging aspect is that all players are hustling and doing their best all the time. With this attitude, you know they will continue to improve, although there is much work to be done," said Nagel.

THE SQUAD played three 20-minute games last Saturday, with the action being filmed. Using a special scoring system devised by the Iowa coaches, the offense won the first game 15-3, but the defense took the other two contests, 11-10 and 12-10.

The Iowa coach, speaking of the offense, said tailback Tony Williams looked impressive as a runner and fullback Silas McKinnie continued to show quickness and aggressiveness — as well as good blocking.

Ed Podolak and Chuck Roland are alternating at quarterback with satisfactory results. Alternating wingbacks are Dick Thiele and Larry McDowell. Barry Crees, who came here without a tender, has moved up close to these two men, according to Nagel.

IN THE OFFENSIVE line, Roger Lamont has established himself as "Mr. Reliable" at quick tackle and John Ficelli is a dependable center. Jeff Newland is now No. 1 offensive power guard and Bill Smith has moved over from end to power tackle.

Rich O'Hara has learned end play both ways but this week concentrates upon offense, the coach said.

ON DEFENSE, Nagel praised Dave Moreland, a former defensive halfback, but now a hard-hitting linebacker who also covers well on pass defense.

Terry Mulligan has made the transition from end to tackle and is showing well and Steve Hodway is coming strong as defensive halfback; and Sterling Laavag and Scott Miller, defensive ends. Pete Paquette, end, has

learned offense and now is working well on defense.

Nagel also outlined the scoring method for offense and defense which will be used in the final game. He said the players liked it and that it makes the competition more spirited.

OFFENSE: ball starts on 30-yard line, 1 point for each 17-yard advance, 6 points for touch-down and offense maintains full possession, 3 points for field goal but offense loses possession, 1 point on punt of 40 or more yards, offense scores on the 17-yard advance basis if fumble is recovered after a point but does not maintain ball possession.

DEFENSE: stops offense short of first down, 1 point; stops offense short of first down on first series, 1 additional point; fumble recovery, 4; pass interception, 4; pass interception returned for TD, 6; blocked punt, 4; blocked punt recovery, 4 additional points; returned punt where offense nets less than 30 yards, 1 point; returned punt where offense nets zero yards, 2; punt returned for TD, 6.

Nagel said the public would be welcomed and no admission charge would be made. Mimeographed rosters of the squads and an outline of the scoring system will be available to fans.

Increased Enrollment Making P.E. Facilities Inadequate

By STEVEN KLAUS Staff Writer

With the sharp rise in enrollment the University's physical education facilities are becoming rapidly inadequate, according to Donald R. Casady, associate professor of physical education.

Casady, who is course chairman of the men's physical education skills program, said in a recent interview that he felt the University's Department of Physical Education, especially at the graduate level, was one of the best in the country, but it presently faced the problem of inadequate facilities due to the University's rapid growth rate.

"A new Field House is not the answer to the problem," said Casady, "but a new addition for the specific purpose of recreational sports is a possibility in the near future."

The present Field House, built in 1926, was originally designed to house spectator sports and serve P.E. majors Casady said. Physical education

was not a required liberal arts course at that time.

"OTHER BIG 10 universities are also facing the problem of increased enrollment," said Casady. "Michigan State University, with an enrollment of 35,000, has been conducting certain basic physical education courses as a televised lecture series for a number of years."

Casady said such lectures in conjunction with smaller labs had been adopted by several universities, "but I feel this tends to destroy the student-teacher relationship which is an important part of our program."

RECENTLY the department has begun adding new skills to its already abundant program. Rugby and skin diving are available this spring for the first time.

"We hope to introduce a sailing program sometime in the near future," said Casady.

Casady pointed out that many of the department's activities were not confined to the local campus. In 1962 the department trained several Peace Corps volunteers to teach physical fitness in Indonesia.

The department has also been active in the President's Physical Fitness Program



CASADY

Clay Says He'll Need More Than Mouth To Beat Cooper

LONDON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, better known as Cassius Clay, ended a press conference Tuesday, saying "I need more than my mouth to win this one. I need my fists."

The Clay wandered off to do a little training for the defense

of his world crown against British champion Henry Cooper here May 21.

It's estimated that 40,000 will watch the open-air fight. Clay maintains the biggest live audience he's fought before was 19,000.

Veterans, Rookies Both Sweating As Majors' Cut Down Time Nears

By The Associated Press

The oldtimers and rookies are sweating it out together until midnight when the major league baseball clubs must cut down to the 25-player limit.

For the first 30 days of the season each club has been permitted to carry 28 players. The 25-man limit will remain in effect until Sept. 1.

Approximately two dozen more

players must be sliced off the rosters from the ranks of the fringe veterans and border-line rookies.

The New York Yankees, Kansas City A's, California Angels, Chicago White Sox, Houston Astros, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs already are down to the limit.

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THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and wars with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and faccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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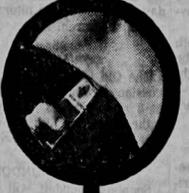
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The REMINGTON® 200 Selectro Shaver is a new model. Different from anything you've used before. It has a dial with 5 positions that lets you shift over all the different parts of your face.

In 1st, you get a smoother start on your neck. Gets all the whiskers in pure comfort.



In 3rd, you get this wild drifting sensation as you go over your cheek. No burn. No drag.



5th is the finishing line. You couldn't get straighter sideburns at the barber's.



In 2nd, you can knock off a couple of days' growth without any trouble.



By the time you shift to 4th, you're in and out of corners, around curves, over tricky tender spots. No skid marks.

6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers. REMINGTON also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.



REMINGTON 200 Selectro Shaver

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Boston Gila Monster Loose, Deadly Threat To Children

BOSTON (AP)—A slithery 18-inch Gila Monster, which has a tenacious bite that handlers say could kill a child, led Boston's most-wanted list Tuesday.

The missing critter is believed holed up someplace in the heavily populated Roxbury residential section where it has been sought since it disappeared Saturday from a neighborhood pet shop.

THE SHOP OWNERS have spent hours combing a vacant lot where the animal was reported seen, and they say police have made "a tremendous effort following up every call."

Newspapers, radio and television have given repeated warnings about the animal's deadly nature. Police are ready to speed anyone reported bitten to the nearest hospital.

Anthony Scott, part-owner of the shop and an expert in handling poisonous reptiles, said the animal, an adult, has tremendously strong jaws that get a "damn good grip" and are difficult to pull apart.

A BITE COULD make anyone severely ill, he said, and "could kill a child aged 10 or less if the animal got a good hold on him."

When the creature strikes, venom secreted by grooves in its lower jaw is carried into a victim's system through holes made by its teeth. The venom attacks both the nervous system and the blood.

Dr. John C. Kirkpatrick, supervising physician in the emergency department at Boston City Hospital, said the hospital had available a serum designed as an antidote for all types of poisonous reptile bites.

SCOTT, WHO has been bitten

Group Plans Final Talks On Idle Time

"Recreation and Group Procedures in Relation to Aging" will be the topic of the final sessions of the nursing and retirement home administration course being held at the University.

Fred Humphrey, instructor of therapeutic recreation, will speak on aging and leisure and the principles and content of programming recreation at the Thursday and Friday sessions.

Thursday's meeting will include participation in recreational activities at Hillside Manor, a program planned and led by members of the Student Recreation Society.

Friday's session will deal with recruitment, selection, orientation, supervision and programing with volunteer assistance.

Following a talk by Humphrey on planning, developing, and organizing a recreation program in a nursing home or retirement home, the course will close with the awarding of certificates to participants.

3 Students Given Fulbright Grants To Study Abroad

Three University students have received government grants for study abroad in 1966-67, the Department of State has announced.

The grants, awarded under the Fulbright-Hays Act, went to Robert C. Casto, G, Iowa City; Carol Heimburg Yeh, G, Iowa City; and Bowman H. Miller, A4, Des Moines.

Casto will go to Lincoln House in Oxford, England, where he will study the Shelleyan Problem in English Literature. Mrs. Yeh will study graphic arts at the University of Madrid in Spain. Miller will study Germanic languages at the University of Tuebingen in Tuebingen, Germany.

THE GRANT WILL provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

The purpose of the grant, established by the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, is "to increase mutual understanding . . . by means of educational and cultural exchange . . . to strengthen the ties which unite us with other nations . . . and thus to assist in the development of friendly, sympathetic and peaceful relations between the United States and the other countries of the world."

The Fulbright Act was adopted in 1946. Since then more than 28,000 Americans have participated in the program.

STUDENTS WHO wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections are based on academic or professional record, study plans and personal qualifications.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS may obtain application forms and information pertaining to the grants from W. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser, Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall. The deadline for filing applications for 1967-68 is Nov. 1, 1966.

University students now completing the 1965-66 academic year abroad under the Fulbright Program include: Charles D. Dockery and Mary F. Clek, France; Charles L. Houck, England; and Rolena A. Klahn and Dorothy N. Dorf, Spain.

School Head Flays Auditor For Criticism

SHELDON — The director of the Northwest Iowa Area Vocational School here said Tuesday there was "not a cockeyed thing" to criticism by state auditors of his purchase of cars to be repaired at the school.

C. E. Zink said he was "absolutely floored" by the criticism and added: "They'd better send an auditor in here to check on the auditors."

STATE AUDITOR Lorne Worthington said in reporting an audit of the vocational school operated by the Sheldon Community School District that Zink had purchased cars personally, had them repaired at the school and then resold them.

Worthington said it appeared to be "a personal speculative venture" by Zink.

Records were inadequate to establish exactly how many cars had been handled in this manner, Worthington said.

He added, however, that current accounts receivable showed Zink owed the school \$1,403 last Sept. 17 for personal cars repaired at the school and then resold.

THE SCHOOL, which teaches courses in auto mechanics and body and fender repair, has recently become part of an area vocational-technical school district established under a new state program.

Zink said the Sheldon school district had no money to finance the auto repair courses when the program first was started, and he borrowed money on his personal note to get it under way.

"That was the only way to do it," he declared. "I think the state auditor was crazy."

Doctors Hold Weekly Talks On Treating Dying Patients

By BILL SIMBRO Staff Writer

It is not unusual for a group of physicians to meet and discuss their work. What may be unusual is for them to meet to discuss the writings of the leading theologians of our day.

Each Thursday noon a group of five to 12 members of the College of Medicine faculty have such discussions over lunch in University Hospital.

Hal B. Richerson, instructor in medicine, said the group formed three years ago when a member of the faculty — incurably ill himself — became concerned about the relationship of the physician to the patient who knows he is dying.

OTHER FACULTY members who sensed an inadequacy in dealing with the ultimate questions of their patients came together to form the group.

How to meet the dying patient's questions, the spiritual help a physician can give his patients and how the doctor and clergyman can work together occupied the group's discussions for the first few months.

"There are no simple, pat answers," Richerson said. "My own personal conclusion is that you don't help the patient much by assuring him of an afterlife, reading a verse of Scripture and saying a prayer."

"I HAVE FOUND that the patient who is really dying rarely asks questions about death. I think the physician should answer the questions he does raise, but not raise any questions the patient isn't worrying about."

"The main thing is to establish a relationship to the patient as a person . . . be with him . . . let him know you are willing to spend time with him. This personal relationship will help more than what you say."

After a few months, the group turned to Bible study, seeking to relate its message to the problems and responsibilities of their profession.

MORE RECENTLY they have been studying theological books.

They have studied the writings of the late Paul Tillich, particularly his book, "Shaking of the Foundations," and a paper, "The Meaning of Health."

"Tillich's writings are on the borderline between medicine, religion and psychiatry," Richerson said. "I have been reading Tillich for 10 years and find him very challenging."

SEVERAL WRITINGS by the so-called "death of God" theologians, such as Thomas J. J. Altizer, William Hamilton and Paul van Buren, were recently discussed by the group.

Presently they are studying "The Secular City" by Harvey Cox. This book calls for the church to be more open to the world rather than an isolated "holy island."

Medical ethics have sometimes come up for discussion, Richerson said.

"In the public mind the two most important ethical matters seem to be euthanasia (mercy killing) and abortion," he said. "Certainly euthanasia is not acceptable to the physician. It is our responsibility to sustain life. But the physician may determine that there is a time when heroic measures should not be employed to prolong life for a few more minutes or hours," Richerson said.

"We have not discussed abortion, because it isn't a realistic issue because of the restrictions of the law. No reputable physician is going to conduct illegal abortions," he said.

LOCAL CLERGYMEN have participated in the discussions, but it has been primarily a physician oriented group, Richerson said.

The Rev. Hubert B. Brom, pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, helped get the group started. The Rev. David Belgum, associate professor of religion, is a frequent participant. He heads the program operated jointly by the College of Medicine and the School of Religion in which clergymen are given training in clinical pastoral care.

Asked to evaluate his three years of experience in this group, Richerson answered:

"It has given us an opportunity to think in other than medical, scientific and mechanical terms. It has made us aware of other perspectives on life that we would not normally meet in our work. We have not come up with any easy answers, but we have seriously considered ultimate, spiritual questions in relationship to our profession and it has been of real help to all of us."

Army Cadets Home Ec Banquet Tonight Are Given Special Rank

Five senior Army ROTC cadets have been chosen Distinguished Military Students (DMS) for the school year 1965-66, Col. William N. Holm, professor of military science announced recently.

The students are Elmer R. Hebl, A4, Iowa City; Bruce J. Kienapfel, A4, Carroll; Robert E. Laing, B4, Des Moines; Stephen T. Mashek, B4, Waterloo and Frederick R. Molain Jr., A4, Nevada.

Col. Holm said the five students were selected on the basis of "outstanding leadership, high moral character and aptitude for military service."

Upon graduation, the DMS is offered a regular army commission.

Campus Notes

KATE DAUM OFFICERS Kate Daum dormitory officers for 1966-67 are: president—Linda Ihre, A2, Glenview, Ill.; vice president—Ellen Mowen, A3, Algonquin, Ill.; secretary—Judy Garman, A1, Livermore; treasurer—Sharon Freund, A3, Davenport; student senator—Jill Wiley, A1, Cedar Rapids; and academic board chairman—Susan Harmon, A2, Eldon.

NAVY TESTS A naval information team of the U.S. Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill. is on campus today to interview students as prospective candidates for the naval aviation programs. Those who passed the mental examinations administered by the team will be given a physical examination at the Naval Air Station in Glenview.

Persons who qualify, both mentally and physically, will be deferred from reporting to flight training at Pensacola Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., until after graduation.

FILM SCREENING Persons interested in screening east and west coast experimental films will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Projection Room of the Old Armory, TV Center. A list of films will be submitted and discussed.

RADIO MEETING Amateur Radio Club general business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in S105 Engineering Building.

GUITAR WORKSHOP The intermediate guitar workshop of the Folklore Club Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM D. E. Sanderson, professor at Iowa State University, will be the guest speaker at Mathematics Colloquium to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Physics Building. His topic will be "Partial Continuity." Coffee will be served before the meeting.

DELTA SIGMA PI Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. All actives and pledges are urged to attend.

NU SIGMA NU The Nu Sigma Nu Wives Club meeting has been postponed from today until May 18.

GERMAN MUSIC A program of vocal chamber music, waltzes by Brahms and Schubert and quartets by Haydn will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building North Hall by the German Art-Song class.

The accent will be on "Liebeslieder-Walzer" by Brahms.

ENGINEERING WIVES The last regular meeting of Engineering Wives will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in S107 Engineering Building. The program will include recognition of June graduates and panel discussion on life with an engineer. Both the University and industry will be represented on the panel, consisting of Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Mrs. J. W. Howe; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall.

SAILING CLUB Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room to elect next year's officers and plan this weekend's sailing activities on Lake Macbride.

STRAND Doors Open 1:15 Show Starts 1:30 LAST TIMES THURSDAY

Viva Fun! Viva Can-Can! Viva Adventure! Viva Strip-Tease! Viva Love! Viva Boom-Boom!

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in LOUIS MALLE'S **VIVA MARIA!** (Viva Don't Miss It!)

BRIGITTE BARDOT - JEANNE MOREAU - LOUIS MALLE'S "VIVA MARIA" - GEORGE HAMILTON

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Spaghetti & Ravioli Dinner 1.29
Deep Sea Scallops 1.39
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers 1.19

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"New wave" film about an American girl in Paris, Starring Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo.

May 12 - at 4, 7 & 9 p.m. 4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets are available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

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MOOSE

BEETLE BAILEY

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RELAX, FOLKS! I'M ONLY TRYING MY SHOE-LACE!

Talks Patients

the borderline-behavioral psychiatry," Richard Tillich for 10 years. "The death of Thomas J. J. van Buren, the group. The Secular book calls for the world rather than times come up for

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Tonight Men and Women"

ing. will be the instal- new officers of the pper of AHEA, the seniors into the presentation of Sprengeler and Mar- Hoff awards to two

tes considered very popular they were written. a will also include n Selsen" by Schu- artets by Hayden.

"Zot has not been sick a day since she came to us last October, thanks to the excellent care given our animals by the caretakers," McAdam said.

When asked whether or not Zot would eat ants, Way said, "She hasn't had any yet because the ground has been frozen. We will give her a chance this summer, though."

"AN INTERESTING thing about an ant eater is that it will bury itself very quickly in an ant hill. They can dig with amazing speed and not even chicken wire will stop them. Their powerful front paws and sharp claws will cut right through the wire."

McAdam devised a T-maze, a chute arrangement in which Zot walks down the leg of the T and then decides which end of the cross bar has the correct odor. If she chooses the correct direction, she finds a reward of food. This experiment is conducted 10 times each day. Four-minute intervals are allowed between tests to use exhaust fans to clear the laboratory of odors.

THE FIRST odor the doctors used was formic acid, a poison that ants carry. Later they used peppermint and eucalyptus, a resinous antiseptic odor. They are currently using eucalyptus and camphor.

"Zot learns the response to MOOSE film, "Breathless," at Cinema 16 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Room. Admission

S PANEL events will be dis- vened Panel at 3:45 the Union Illinois

ERING WIVES arlar meeting of En- s will be held at ay in S107 Engin- e. The program will ition of June grad- nent discussion on e. Both the industry will be the panel, con- Hubbard, dean of wirs; Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Robert

Anteater By Nose At T-Maze Track In Psych Hospital

By BRUCE A. HARRISON
(Written for The Daily Iowan)

Zot wins by a nose 10 times daily on the University Psychiatric Hospital T-maze track.

Argentina-born Zot is an adolescent anteater of the giant anteater species. She is being used in an experiment to test her ability to distinguish odors.

Dr. Dale McAdam of the psychiatry department and Dr. John Way of the anatomy department are conducting the experiment with Zot.

"We are using an anteater because it has a very highly-developed rhinencephalon, 'smell brain,' when compared with the rhinencephalon of man or other animals," Way said.

Way has worked with anteaters in anatomical studies at the University for seven years. His discovery of the well-developed nose or 'smell brain' in the giant anteater species led to the present experiment, the first of its kind in this country.

ZOT DISPLAYS an endless curiosity, poking her eight-inch nose everywhere as she walks aimlessly up and down the hall, stopping often to enter an office to see what she can find. She is harmless and has a mild disposition; she simply ignores a person after she has made a thorough investigation with her inquisitive nose.

She now weighs 40 pounds and stands 18 inches tall. Her overall length is about four feet and she can lift her nose two and one-half feet in the air while her four paws remain on the floor.

Zot's back paws are much like a bear's. Her front paws, however, are studded with large, curved claws which are extremely sharp. She walks on the side of her front paws, swinging the claws in a sweeping motion toward her body.

The gray and brown hair on her coarse hide forms a mane on her back and sweeps to a plume along her tail. Her distinguishing feature is her cone-shaped nose with small mouth at the tip and a slithering tongue which she can protrude three to 15 inches beyond her nose.

ZOT EATS BY gathering the food to her mouth with a sweeping action with her tongue. She will eat almost anything. Her diet at the hospital consists of high protein cereal, horsemeat, milk, water and vitamins.

"Zot has not been sick a day since she came to us last October, thanks to the excellent care given our animals by the caretakers," McAdam said.

When asked whether or not Zot would eat ants, Way said, "She hasn't had any yet because the ground has been frozen. We will give her a chance this summer, though."

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"Zot learns the response to



ZOT finishes a race and is ready for a reward. Dr. Dale McAdam checks the results as Zot finishes an experiment on the T-maze track at Psychiatric Hospital.

—Photo by Philip Fleming

odors very rapidly. We are now using similar and very strong odors but she is able to distinguish them very easily. Anteaters are much better smellers than man," Way said.

DURING THE two months of experiments it was discovered that Zot could pull a familiar odor out of two other very strong odors. By using a dish that had previously been used at one end of the T-maze and a clean dish with food in it at the other end, the doctors found that Zot consistently went in the direction of the previously used dish. She did this regardless of the presence of two other strong odors.

While waiting for the experimental laboratory to be rid of the odors released in the previous experiment, Zot walks up and down the corridor. One day as McAdam went after her, a young woman came through the door and was surprised and frightened to see the prehistoric-looking animal in the hall.

McAdam quickly explained that the anteater was harmless. As he herded Zot back down the hall to the laboratory, the woman asked, "C-c-can I stay behind you?"

Zot is not being used in any other experiments at the hospital. She is performing other services, though, as recreation for the young patients in the Children's Psychiatric Hospital.

"THE CHILDREN love to watch her as she carries on her nose investigations," McAdam said.

McAdam and Way hope to test Zot for acuity of smell, how faint an odor she can detect, upon completion of the present experiment.

The research is supported in part by a grant, awarded to the anatomy department from the United States Public Health Service, Brain and Behavior Investigations.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS —
The Young Democrats will sponsor a panel on the Selective Service entitled "The Role of the University in Selective Service" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room. Guest panelists will be Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology; Robert Sayre, assistant professor of English; and Larry Barrett, assistant program director of WSUI.

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Ronald Krahn, 619 Iowa Ave. 338-4863, 5 to 7 evenings. 5-11</p> <p>BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>COLLEGE STUDENTS. Large manufacturing and distributing company will employ college men during the summer in sales and service branches over the country. Training opportunity of \$1,200 and up. Please give present and summer addresses. Write Personnel, P.O. 1253, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-29</p> <p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>CANOE! Old Town New Millor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us. Catalogue. Carlson, 1524 Albia Road, Ottumwa. Phone 684-8317. 5-12</p> <p>INSTRUCTIONS</p> <p>PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons. Eight lessons \$10. Synchronized swimming available. Alan Maris, 337-9396. 5-27</p> <p>MISC. FOR RENT</p> <p>1960 WINDSOR 10x54. Two bedroom air-conditioned, furnished. Nice lot. 338-1237. 5-10</p> <p>1960 NATIONAL 10x52. 2 bedroom air-conditioned, furnished. Nice lot. 338-1237. 5-10</p> <p>1960 16x32 WESTWOOD two bedroom, attractive lot, washer, extras. Available Sept. 337-9491. 5-10</p> <p>1954 LIBERTY 16x45. 2 bedroom air-conditioned. Available Sept. 338-4306. 5-10</p> <p>1956 RICHARDSON with 8x10 annex. Completely furnished. \$1000. Call 337-3017. 5-12</p> <p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSE will care for babies — my home, day, evenings. 337-9996. 5-17</p> <p>WILL BABY-SIT — My home. Experienced and references. 337-3982 Coralville. 5-18</p> <p>CHILD CARE — Supervised play, my home days. 338-4488. 5-13</p> <p>WILL CARE for children. Experience and references. 337-3411. 5-12</p> <p>TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3242. 5-11A</p> <p>ELECTRIC typing. Short papers. Theses. 338-8708. 5-14RC</p> <p>ELECTRIC Pica type — papers and theses. 338-9108. 5-14</p> <p>TYPING — 337-5279. 5-16</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 400 Iowa State Bank. 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Enjoy vacations and outings with baby on your back. 337-5346 after 5 p.m. 5-14AR</p> <p>ADMIRAL 21" TV, Colonial style. Like new. 338-0086 after 5 p.m. 5-13</p> <p>AIR-CONDITIONER. 7500 BTU. \$60. 351-1853. 5-11</p> <p>MAYTAG washer — \$90. Maytag dryer \$75. 12" Frigidaire refrigerator \$90 338-7314 after 5 p.m. 5-18</p> <p>SAIL BOAT — 20' C Scow, 2 sails, trailer. 337-4923. 5-11</p> <p>MONOCULAR microscope, case — U.S. Army. Meets medical school requirements. 338-8386 evenings. 5-18</p> <p>ONE WHEEL Allstate trailer. Hitch, license, rack, tarp cover, extra wheel. Excellent condition. 338-3732. 5-18</p> <p>USED 17" portable TV. With black iron stand. \$40 338-0375. 5-17</p> <p>AUTOMATIC washer, couch-bed, refrigerator, carpets, car seat, and table, curtains, dishes, TV table-trays. Layette table and misc. 338-2106. 5-17</p> <p>ALMOST NEW Relax-a-clor. Call Anne Blockema 337-3147. 5-21</p> <p>SELLING GUITAR — Call 338-8763 after 5 p.m. 5-13</p> <p>SCUBA equipment. U.S. divers. Must sell by Saturday. 338-7628. 5-13</p> <p>MUST SELL — Kitchen table, 3 chairs; complete single bed. 5-13 4139. 5-13</p> <p>USED PORTABLE Philco stereo. Good condition. 351-1043 evenings. 5-13</p>	<p>WHO DOES IT?</p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 5-9RC</p> <p>SAVE — USE double lead washer with extra soak cycles at Towercrest Laundrette. 1020 Williams. 5-8AR</p> <p>SEWING, alterations, repairs. Spring suits and dresses. 338-4978 4-16RC</p> <p>TUTORING — Math through Calculus, elementary statistics. Call Janet 388-5056. 5-11</p> <p>IDEAL GIFT for mother. Portrait, professional artist; Black and white \$4. Postal 310 338-0260. 5-10</p> <p>DIAPHERNE RENTAL. Services by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 5-8AR</p> <p>SEWING — Alterations, repairs. Spring suits and dresses. 338-4978 4-16RC</p> <p>SCREENS UP, storms down. Selon 644-2489. 5-7</p> <p>PRINTING, reasonable; editing, proofreading, including foreign language. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6438. 5-7</p> <p>IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 6-10</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1960 WEST WOOD 10x30. Front kitchen, 2 bedroom. Air-conditioned. 338-4934. 5-13</p> <p>MUST SELL 8x41 National. \$1600. Grading. 338-9397. 5-14</p> <p>1963 WINDSOR DUKE 10x56 extension. 2 bedroom — separate dining room. Carpeted. Available June. 337-7071. 5-11</p> <p>1958 CONVAIR 8x42. 2 bedroom, carpeted. Available June. 338-5237 evenings. 5-19AR</p> <p>8x40 1957 SAFEWAY Bedroom annex. Air-conditioned. 338-2653. 5-26</p> <p>FURNISHED 1957 Star 8x40 carpeted, annex. 338-6148 after 6 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>1957 8x36 FRONTIER, furnished, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Excellent condition. 337-7031 after 6 p.m. 5-28</p> <p>MOBILE HOME towing. Insured. Call 337-7000, Meadow Brook Court Estates. 5-10</p> <p>1965 ROYCRRAFT — 10x31. Two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned. Extras. Like new. 338-9969. 5-13</p> <p>MUST SELL 1960 Westwood 10x50. Luxury furnishings, new carpet, washer and dryer, air-conditioned. 338-2283. 5-18</p> <p>1960 WINDSOR 10x54. Two bedroom and study. Furnished, carpeted. 338-2727. 5-10</p> <p>1960 NATIONAL 10x52. 2 bedroom air-conditioned, furnished. Nice lot. 338-1237. 5-10</p> <p>1960 16x32 WESTWOOD two bedroom, attractive lot, washer, extras. Available Sept. 337-9491. 5-10</p> <p>1954 LIBERTY 16x45. 2 bedroom air-conditioned. Available Sept. 338-4306. 5-10</p> <p>1956 RICHARDSON with 8x10 annex. Completely furnished. \$1000. Call 337-3017. 5-12</p> <p>TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3242. 5-11A</p> <p>ELECTRIC typing. Short papers. Theses. 338-8708. 5-14RC</p> <p>ELECTRIC Pica type — papers and theses. 338-9108. 5-14</p> <p>TYPING — 337-5279. 5-16</p> <p>MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 5-19</p> <p>GET FAST, accurate, electric typing and theses. Typing errors corrected. Term papers, manuscripts, theses — anything you want well done. Phone 338-7022 evenings and weekends. 5-22</p> <p>MANUSCRIPT TYPING and editing. Mrs. Don Ring. Phone 338-6413. 5-14AR</p> <p>LINDA PERRY — Short papers and theses. Typing. Interchangeable symbols. 338-4188. 5-26</p> <p>TYPING SERVICE — Theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 5-14AR</p> <p>JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1336. 6-4AR</p> <p>MISC. FOR SALE</p> <p>USED OLDS OPRA Premier trumpet. Excellent condition. 337-7039 after 5 p.m. 5-18</p> <p>ROUND OAK TABLE, coffee table height. Caneed rocker, maple one drawer table, walnut drop leaf table, pine school masters desk. 338-2285. 5-18</p> <p>SAIL BOAT, excellent. \$500 337-7248 15 N. Lowell St. 5-14</p> <p>GERRY KIDDIE PACKS — New inexpensive model \$7.95. Enjoy vacations and outings with baby on your back. 337-5346 after 5 p.m. 5-14AR</p> <p>ADMIRAL 21" TV, Colonial style. Like new. 338-0086 after 5 p.m. 5-13</p> <p>AIR-CONDITIONER. 7500 BTU. \$60. 351-1853. 5-11</p> <p>MAYTAG washer — \$90. Maytag dryer \$75. 12" Frigidaire refrigerator \$90 338-7314 after 5 p.m. 5-18</p> <p>SAIL BOAT — 20' C Scow, 2 sails, trailer. 337-4923. 5-11</p> <p>MONOCULAR microscope, case — U.S. Army. Meets medical school requirements. 338-8386 evenings. 5-18</p> <p>ONE WHEEL Allstate trailer. Hitch, license, rack, tarp cover, extra wheel. Excellent condition. 338-3732. 5-18</p> <p>USED 17" portable TV. With black iron stand. \$40 338-0375. 5-17</p> <p>AUTOMATIC washer, couch-bed, refrigerator, carpets, car seat, and table, curtains, dishes, TV table-trays. Layette table and misc. 338-2106. 5-17</p> <p>ALMOST NEW Relax-a-clor. Call Anne Blockema 337-3147. 5-21</p> <p>SELLING GUITAR — Call 338-8763 after 5 p.m. 5-13</p> <p>SCUBA equipment. U.S. divers. Must sell by Saturday. 338-7628. 5-13</p> <p>MUST SELL — Kitchen table, 3 chairs; complete single bed. 5-13 4139. 5-13</p> <p>USED PORTABLE Philco stereo. Good condition. 351-1043 evenings. 5-13</p>	<p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>APPROVED ROOMS for summer. Men. Offstreet parking — 610 E. Church St. 5-11</p> <p>SINGLE ROOMS — Men, for summer session. 337-3208. 5-14</p> <p>ROOMS for graduate students — cooking privileges. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 423 Brown Street. 5-16AR</p> <p>ROOMS, UNDERGRADUATE women. Cooking privileges. 337-2858. 5-12</p> <p>CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, doubles and singles for summer and fall. Walking distance. Mr. Borchtard. 337-6028. Mr. Appleby. 351-8842. 5-12</p> <p>ROOMS for summer, fall. Males 21. Refrigerator, some with cooking. Close in. 338-0129. 5-13</p> <p>DOUBLE ROOMS for summer or fall. Males. 338-8031. 5-14</p> <p>HOME FOR RENT</p> <p>MODERN 3 bedroom furnished house for family. June 5 through Sept. 5 No Pets. 338-7440. 5-11</p> <p>FURNISHED HOME — Air-conditioned, responsible couple for summer. No pets or children. Write owner 323 E. Heart St. Place, Iowa City, or phone 338-3848. 5-18</p> <p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>IN UNION 5-6 Brown Samsonite attache case with initials D.B. If you picked it up, please return contents. Vital! 338-2775. 5-12</p> <p>LOST — Neutered, declawed male cat. White with gray and black markings, dark busy tail. Reward. 337-5809. 5-14</p> <p>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</p> <p>MOTORCYCLES, largest selection in Iowa. MTM Cycles Port, 1 1/2 miles east of Iowa City. 338-2967. 5-11</p> <p>1959 IMPALA convertible, automatic, very clean, good top. Reasonable. 338-2967. 5-11</p> <p>1962 OLDS CUTLASS convertible V8. Factory 4 speed. Excellent shape. 338-3811. 5-10</p> <p>1964 MGB — WIRE wheels. Radio, tonneau. 338-9851 after 5 p.m. 5-11</p> <p>'65 MUSTANG convertible V8, 3 speed. Excellent condition. 5-11</p> <p>1967 BUICK. Good condition. Make offer. 337-7585. 5-14</p> <p>1960 MGA. Very good condition. Wire wheels. 3995 338-4059. 5-12</p> <p>1963 VW — WHITE — Excellent condition. Gas heater, radio. 337-3015. 5-13</p> <p>1962 MONZA — Burgundy, 4-speed. Excellent condition. After 5, 337-3763. 5-14</p> <p>1959 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster, 900cc. Extras. 338-6617. 5-13</p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET \$200 338-9098. 5-14</p> <p>1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, new tires. 11495. 338-3722. 5-14</p> <p>USED HONDA 500, low mileage. 337-2083 or 338-0129. 5-14</p> <p>'64 PONTIAC V8, automatic, 4 door hardtop, heater. 485. 338-8147. 5-14</p> <p>1959 VOLKSWAGEN sunroof sedan. 624 rebuilt motor, new clutch. Clean. 338-2875. 5-12</p> <p>BEST OFFER 1960 TR-3, needs body work. 1964 Honda 90. 338-2423. 5-14</p> <p>1963 F85 CUTLASS Deluxe coupe. Power. 338-6269. 5-11</p> <p>1963 VW EXCELLENT condition white hills, heater, radio. Dial 338-383-0646. 5-14</p> <p>ALFA-ROMEO Giulietta Spyder. Velocce 2 tops, leather interior. 1300cc aluminum dohc engine. Car in excellent condition 338-7869, 9 to 11:30-617 after 6 p.m. See at 528 N. Dubuque. 5-17</p> <p>1953 FORD hard-top. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-7263 after 5. 5-21</p> <p>MO-PED New points, plug, paint. Excellent condition \$65 Dial 338-4953. 5-11</p> <p>1964 HONDA 500cc. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 338-1237. 6-10</p> <p>1958 MERCEDES-BENZ model 180. 1800cc. 338-2127. 5-13</p> <p>1960 MG — GOOD condition, recently overhauled. 695-8441 Mount Vernon, Iowa. 5-14</p> <p>1963 KARMANN GHIA, white. Good condition. Allen Rider 351-3022. 6-10</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. Red-white. Black leather interior. 338-2091 after 5. 5-14</p> <p>HARLEY-DAVIDSON 185cc. Rebuilt motor, clutch. \$120. 338-9669. 5-21</p> <p>1963 STINGRAY, low miles, must sell. Army is here. Best offer \$2700. 338-1130, 5 to 8 p.m. 5-24</p> <p>1962 85cc DUCATI cycle. Perfect shape. Must sell 351-1665. 5-19</p> <p>HONDA HAWK 250cc with extras. Must sell. Eldon 337-9098. 5-18</p> <p>1963 CORVAIR Monza. 900. Automatic transmission. Mary Steas. Clean, fine condition. 43,000 miles. 338-4171. 5-14</p>	<p>APPROVED ROOMS</p> <p>GIRLS, LARGE double — summer rates. 337-4319. 5-11</p> <p>ROOMS — Undergraduate women. Alpha. Available 180 for 1 week session. Dial 337-3662 or 338-5888. 5-28</p> <p>QUICK ROOM for male student. Close to Univ. Hospital. 338-8559 after 5. 5-10</p> <p>FOR RENT single furnished rooms for girls. Available for summer. 337-8734. 5-11</p> <p>QUIET STUDY — Sleeping room — for summer. Refrigerator. Off street parking. Near hospital. Non smokers — male 333-3012 office or 337-7643. 6-7</p> <p>SUMMER — Men. Clean, refrigerator. Air-conditioned. Single 525 Double 300. 308 E. Church 351-8184. 5-14</p> <p>APARTMENT FOR RENT</p> <p>CHOICE CORAL MANOR two bedroom apts. furnished or unfurnished. Available beginning June 1. Married student preferred. 351-4068. 5-19</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE — New, 1 bedroom, unfurnished. 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, air-conditioned, carpeted. Heat, water provided. 338-2366 between 5 and 7 p.m. 5-19</p> <p>AVAILABLE NOW, New 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. Year lease. \$100 per month. 338-0718. 5-29</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE — Nice 1 bedroom apt. partially furnished. 338-8458 after 5 p.m. 5-11</p> <p>ADULTS — Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. No pets. Available June. 337-3940. 5-29</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Available in June. Carpeted and air-conditioned. Call 351-2108 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. 5-12</p> <p>DELUXE EFFICIENCY, 1 and 2 bedroom units. June and Sept. Leases. 338-7058 or 337-4242. 5-30</p> <p>SUBLEASE — June-Sept. 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Couples or single girls. 338-8887 or 338-0761 after 6-30 p.m. 5-11</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE — Subletting for summer, one bedroom furnished apt. in Coralville with option on Fall lease. 351-3128 after 5 p.m. 5-11</p> <p>1 BEDROOM, furnished. 338-6385 5 p.m. 5-12</p> <p>SUBLETTING FOR SUMMER, 2 luxury air-conditioned apts. near campus. 351-2045 — 351-1409. 5-17</p> <p>FURNISHED apartment to sublet for summer, also available fall. Good location, parking. 337-3781 4:30 to 6:30 daily. 5-11</p> <p>MODERN EFFICIENCY apt. All electric kitchen. Call 351-2556 evenings. 5-13</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE, 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Edon Apts. 338-0423. 5-8</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE — 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Edon apts. 338-0423. 5-8</p> <p>SUBLET 2 bedroom, furnished. 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, air-conditioned. Scottsdale. 337-3361. 5-19</p> <p>SUMMER — New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air-conditioned, furnished. TV. 351-2422. 5-19</p> <p>UNFURNISHED two bedroom, air-conditioned, available late June. Can sublet. 338-4222. 5-12</p> <p>1 BEDROOM furnished — available June — close in. 338-6989. 5-13</p> <p>SUBLEASE — June-Sept. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. South Johnson. 353-1323. 5-17</p> <p>GORGEOUS NEW furnished apartment, close in. Available for summer. 353-2171. 5-18</p> <p>SUBLET — ONE bedroom, unfurnished. Edon Apts. Air-conditioned. Edon apts. 338-8784. 5-17</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM apartment less than 1 yr. old. Available June 15. Full room, dining room, kitchen, drapes, air-conditioned. 351-1879. 5-21</p> <p>AVAILABLE JUNE, attractively furnished. 3 room, 2 1/2 bath, \$200/summer semester. 8233 Call Brown at 353-3131. 5-14</p> <p>SUBLEASE — June-Sept. Furnished, air-conditioned, close in. 353-2588 or 338-2388. 5-14</p> <p>GIRLS — Furnished apartment for summer. Close. Reasonable rent. 353-3778. 5-17</p> <p>FOUR ROOM furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance, close to campus. Also 1 extra large room — private bath and entrance in private home. 338-8564. 6-10</p> <p>FURNISHED APARTMENT sublet. Air-conditioned — spacious — living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath — corner Burlington and Summit. 15 minute walk to campus. 3 summer months. \$200/summer semester. 8233 Call Brown at 353-3131. 5-14</p> <p>TO SUBLEASE June 1 to Sept. 1. Clean, roomy, completely furnished, one bedroom apartment. 351-2401. 5-17</p> <p>SUBLET — Two room, furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted apartment. 4 blocks from campus. Available June 15. 351-2157. 5-19</p> <p>TWO FURNISHED apartments call 337-5819, 811 N. Johnson. 6-11</p> <p>SUBLEASE — June to Sept. One bedroom, furnished apartment. South Johnson 353-1323. 6-11</p> <p>SUBLET — New two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Edon Apt. June 10 to fall. 351-2157. 5-19</p> <p>SUBLET FOR summer — one bedroom furnished apartment. Down town. 338-2366. 5-13</p> <p>DELUXE efficiency apartment — available June 8. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, choice location. Call 338-8700. 5-24</p> <p>PLUSH — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Available immediately. \$180 per month. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. Edon Apts. 5-24</p>
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MOOSE

BEETLE BAILEY

Teacher Learns— Students Keep Her Active

By BARB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Every day for 50 minutes, 26 eighth grade students at University High School are exposed to the inevitable in a university community—the student teacher.

Their teacher is Mary Lou Nebel, A4, Burlington, who, after spending seven weeks observing the class, has been teaching them mathematics for the last two weeks.

Commenting recently on her reactions to student teaching, Miss Nebel said, "You're not the least bit nervous after the first five minutes. Faced with a class of energetic eighth graders, who has time?"

MISS NEBEL previously taught circular functions for seven weeks to twelfth graders and now is observing in that class. The course is a new approach to trigonometry.

"We're studying volumes and surface areas now. You know, rectangles, trapezoids and how to find their areas," Miss Nebel said.

Each night she makes a lesson plan of what will take place in class the next day.

"AT FIRST it takes a great deal of time," she said, "Now that I know how much I can cover in a day, it isn't so hard."

"What takes the most time is learning the material so I can answer any questions that may arise," she said.

"The regular instructor, Gerardus Vervoort, has given me complete authority—I even write the tests," Miss Nebel said.

"He gives me any advice I need and makes comments at the end of each class."

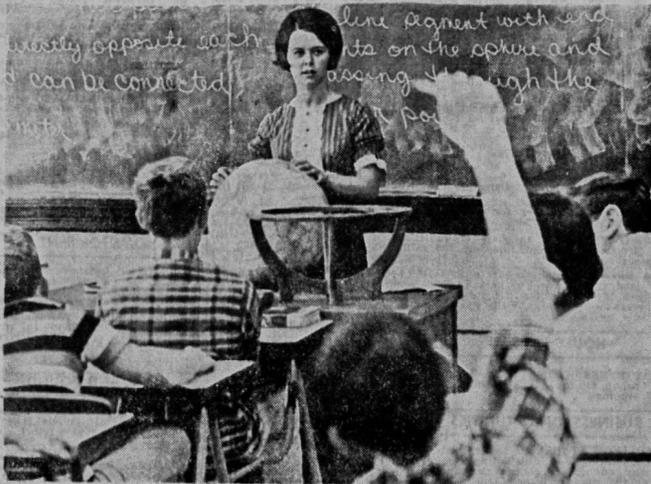
MISS NEBEL, who is also taking courses in home management and religion at the University, said it is difficult planning for these classes in addition to preparing to teach each night.

"More goes into teaching than people think," she said.

"It's not an 8 to 5 job. It takes hours of work at home. It is an awful feeling to think of getting up in front of a class of students and not being prepared. I'd really feel like I was letting them down."

"DURING THE short time I have been teaching, I have found that I really enjoy it."

"One of my most pleasant experiences occurred in the 12th grade class, when I noticed a sudden look of comprehension on



MARY LOU NEBEL, A4, Burlington, shows University Grade School students the "antipode" of Iowa City on a classroom globe. She, like numerous other education majors, is "practice teaching" for her final semester of the education curriculum. —Photo by Mike Toner

a student's face. It was a great feeling to know I had been a key to that learning experience.

"The kids really respond well to a student teacher."

"I know they have student teachers all the time, and so I was afraid that they might not cooperate. They have all been great, though," she said.

Spectra Offers Dance, 'Hoot'

"Down by the Riverside" is the theme for the variety of events making up Spectra, held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Union. Admission for all events is free.

A dance will be held in the Union ballroom. Music will be provided by Luther and the Hand People.

Outside, a hootenanny will be held on the east side of the Iowa River behind the Union.

A sailboat demonstration and fireworks display will be presented at 10:30 p.m. on the riverbank.

University Sports Will Be Broadcast On FM Station

Iowa's latest radio station, KXIC-FM, has gone on the air here, broadcasting stereo music daily from 8 a.m. to midnight.

KXIC Station Manager Gene Claussen said the bulk of the programming will feature music, but that FM plans include University and high school sports news.

The music is carefully selected to be "in tune" with the time of day in which it is broadcast, said Claussen. It will range from popular standards, through show tunes and semi-classical to classical, he said.

Dave Oetjen, FM director, said future programming would include Sunday concerts by a well-known symphony and a full-length opera.

A complete automation system will enable the station to maintain strict control over program quality, Oetjen said.

KXIC-FM will broadcast at 100.7 megacycles.

Nurses Given Loaning Fund Of \$45,000

The College of Nursing has been allotted more than \$45,000 by the federal government for loans to nursing students.

The funds, made available through the Public Health Service under the Nurse Training Act of 1964, will allow fulltime nursing students in economic need to borrow up to \$1,000 for an academic year.

The loans must be repaid to the University over a 10-year period that begins one year after a student ends the course of study. Interest accumulates on the loan only during the repayment period. Part of the loan and interest may be canceled in the event the borrower is employed full-time as a professional nurse in a public or private non-profit institution.

Topless Suit Modeled Here Draws Yawns

Calm reigned when a topless swimsuit was modeled Saturday afternoon during Derby Days activities at City Park.

People are used to the idea of topless swim suits "on the right type of person" is one conclusion that might be drawn after observing a cute blue-eyed blond model parade among the spectators.

The crowds had gathered, the sky jumpers had made their landing, and the queen candidates were stepping up to the platform when the darling young lady appeared on the scene. After stepping among the spectators for a time in the heat, it was off with her dress. No changing shelter for this young lady with her topless swim suit.

There were no whistles, not even a stare. Some did take a bit of a look at the young lady as she walked around at the top of the hill, but attention was still focused on the more fully dressed queen candidates below.

It should be said that the young lady was a 2½ year old lass. And her topless swim suit was a pair of panties.

The comment that topless swim suits were OK "on the right type" was made by a coed who, if she had worn one, would have created quite a stir.

Recent Survey Of Listeners Finds KWAD 'Well Received'

Good reception and high listener approval of student radio station KWAD were reported Monday in the results of a listener survey conducted by the station.

The purposes of the survey, carried out April 20, were to discover which sections of the dorms were having trouble picking up the station's signal; to get some idea of what the dorm residents would like to hear in future programming; and to find out what image KWAD projects to its listeners and how to improve this image.

THE STATION, which broadcasts to Quadrangle, Hillcrest, Currier, Burge and Kate Daum, sent out questionnaires to all residents of these dorms. More than 1,700 residents responded, representing about 35 per cent of KWAD's potential listening audience.

The survey showed that general signal strength in the dorms was "very good." Station reception was poorest in the east wing of Currier and the northeast wing of Quadrangle.

Some students also reported that they couldn't pick up the station even though neighboring rooms were receiving a strong signal.

THE STATION investigated, the report said, and found that many of the students were not turning their radios parallel to the carrier wave. In the majority of cases, the survey stated, reception can be improved if the listener either turns his radio or places it near a lamp

or telephone, since all electric appliances carry the signal.

The programming responses showed that the majority of the listeners favored KWAD's morning programming; disliked female disc jockeys; liked to phone in requests and comments; wanted to hear more news stories; and favored pop and rock and roll music.

Morning programming now starts at 6 a.m. instead of noon. It features popular and request music and has met with favorable response, the report said.

THE RESPONSE to female disc jockeys was "overwhelmingly unfavorable" and "there will be no female disc-jockeys as such next year," the report said. Women will be used for on-the-air work such as taped announcements.

Although 57 per cent of those questioned said they phoned in requests and comments, the number of programs devoted to requests will remain limited, according to the report. The report stated "KWAD does not feel it is in the best interests of either the station or the listening audience to be strictly a request station."

The report also said there had been some unfavorable response to the four daily news programs the station now carries. But, it added, there had been a "surprising number of requests for more news stories, not just headlines."

ROCK AND ROLL was reported as the most popular music with listeners. Other types of

music, in order of preference, were: "middle of the road pop" such as Henry Mancini and Andy Williams; Broadway show tunes; folk music; jazz; classical; and country and western.

The station's image was reflected in responses to the station designated "comments and criticisms."

According to Tom Sheridan, A4, Bettendorf, the station's general manager, only two persons of all those questioned said they didn't like the station at all. About 15 per cent, he added, said there could be some improvement in the station.

THE STUDENTS said there should be a greater variety of music. The report said that the music library has been expanded and updated to meet this request.

Some students also said that the pre-recorded music played between 2 and 6 a.m. was "poor." Morning programming was begun to reduce the amount of "canned" music, the report said.

Dorm residents also said there should be more professional conduct on the station. "Cut out the corniness," and "Less chatter in the studio," were some of the comments written on the questionnaires.

AS A RESULT, the report said, the disc jockeys are trying to improve their program content and give their audiences "good radio."

L. B. Shriver, A1, Maquoketa, the station's program director, said anyone who is having "reception trouble or who is interested in more specific information in the survey may contact him at KWAD Radio, Box 530, Quadrangle.

Cable TV To Add 8 Stations If Local Councils Approve It

Iowa City television viewers may be able to tune in eight additional stations next year, according to Elliot Full, chief engineer and vice-president of Iowa City radio station, KXIC.

KXIC is seeking approval for Community Antenna Television (CATV) in the area.

"We have approached the Iowa City and Coralville city councils and will be speaking to the University Heights town council soon to get permission to run our wires on existing telephone lines," Full said Monday.

"THE COUNCILS so far have voiced enthusiasm," he added, "and if we get an okay from University Heights, we will begin a market survey to gain the residents' opinions."

Full cautioned that plans were still tentative, but said that positive results from the survey would likely mean the project

would be completed by next summer.

The cost of bringing cable television to the Iowa City area was set by Full at \$500,000 to \$1 million.

THE STATIONS involved are WHBF, Rock Island; KCRG and WMT, Cedar Rapids; WOC, Davenport; WQAD, Moline; KWWL, Waterloo; and WGN and WTTW, Chicago.

The cost to residents is not yet known, Full said. Current rates in other areas for such service, he said, are \$8 to \$22 for the installation of a drop line, which is like a telephone line in each home, and a monthly charge of \$4 to \$8.

"Initially, a 300-foot tower with numerous antennas will be constructed to pick up the additional stations," Full said.

TO PICK UP Chicago stations, Full said, a tower in Sterling,

Ill., and one between Iowa City and Sterling might have to be built. Another possibility would be to lease a microwave system.

The advantages of CATV to local residents, Full said, include:

- Apartment dwellers would have better reception and could dispense with outdoor antennas.
- A much better color signal would be received.
- The three networks would be transmitted from the closest outlets so no program would be telecast on more than one station at the same time.
- Those residents who did not buy CATV would not find their reception interfered with.

"Two local FM stations, KXIC and KSUI, are currently being broadcast in the area," he concluded, "and with the additional television stations the home will be a true entertainment center."

Spring Concert By Symphony Tonight At 8

The University Symphony Band, which has fulfilled this year's band activities and concerts in the absence of the European touring band this semester, will present the University's 83th Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

The band, under the direction of Mark S. Kelly, acting conductor, will feature "Finale, Symphony No. 1 in G Minor" by Kalinnikov-Bainum.

THOMAS L. DAVIS, assistant conductor, will direct the percussion section as he and Kelly lead the band in Robert H. Pearson's "Repercussion" later in the program.

Other numbers the band will play include: "March Militaire Francaise, Op. 60" by Saint-Saens; "Chester, Overture for Band" by William Schuman; "Toccata Marziale" by R. Vaughn Williams; "Manhattan Beach" by John Philip Sousa; and "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson.

Tickets are still available without change at the Union Information Desk.

THE PROGRAM will be carried on WSUI.

The touring band, which has returned from Europe, will not play any concerts this year, but the University Band will give another concert June 8 on the stairs of Old Capitol, and will play June 10 at commencement exercises.

N.Y. Analyst To Talk Here On Therapy

Dr. Max Rosenbaum, group and individual psychotherapist from New York City, will discuss "Current Conditions in Psychoanalytical Group Psychotherapy and What They Mean" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the new Chemistry Building Auditorium.

In addition to his private work, Rosenbaum is president of the Association for Group Psychoanalysis and Process, Inc., a faculty member of the Metropolitan Institute for Psychoanalytic Studies in New York City, and a member of the New York Community Guidance Centers.

Rosenbaum has published several books and numerous articles on group psychotherapy. He received his Ph.D. in social and clinical psychology at New York University in 1948. Rosenbaum's talk is sponsored by the Graduate College and Psychology Department.

COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS — Application forms are available in the Union Activities Center for positions on the new Union Board Public Relations and Information Committee. Application forms are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Activities Center.

NINE STUDENT were honored at the Pamela Devins, A2, received the first award awarded to Janet Hing coeds in physics Cedar Rapids. Wade to study dance at the

FROST AND F temperatures ever in losses from the quarter of the United and \$10 million in M



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A STAR-SPANGLED ANNIVERSARY ALBUM 25 year history of U.S. Savings Bonds



1941: FDR buys first Series E Defense Bond, May 1. Attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, changes Defense Bonds to War Bonds.

1944: June 6 — D Day. Allies force land on France. Series E Bonds hit record sale of \$2.380 million for the year.

1945: World War II ends. Americans own \$2.7 billion in War Bonds to invest in peacetime living. They spend a few, keep on buying.

1948: Berlin Airlift — U. S., British planes fly in food, clothing, medical supplies. Bonds go to work in the Cold War.



1950: President Harry Truman orders United States military aid sent to Korea; United Nations supports decision.



1951: Kefauver Crime Commission hearings on TV. Earl Warren's mature; Treasury offers ten-year extension privilege.



1953: Dr. Jonas E. Salk develops polio vaccine after years of research. Britain's Queen Elizabeth is crowned.



1956: Don Larsen, Yankee ace, huris first perfect Series game. Survey shows 97% of Payroll Savers like this plan.



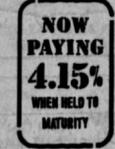
1960: St. Lawrence Seaway opens April 26. \$17 billion in E Bonds over 10 years old.



1961: Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr. hurled into space from Cape Canaveral. Second ten-year extension begins on 1941 E Bonds.



1963: John F. Kennedy assassinated; Lyndon B. Johnson sworn in by Judge Sarah T. Hughes.



1966: Savings Bonds' 25th Anniversary. New 4.15% interest rate announced.

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